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Day Care

Society unhappy with provincial regulations

In response to an earlier request from city council, members of the St. Albert Day Care Society Board of Directors appeared before Committee of the Whole Monday, to present a report on provincial day care regulations. The report focused primarily on fee schedules. Representing the society were Board President Ann Manson and board member Lloyd Sereda.

The report states that the new provincial schedules use net income to assess ability to pay, whereas the St. Albert Day Care Centre is presently using the gross income.

However, some disadvantages to the provincial schedule are pointed out in the document. It states that a

single parent with one child who is receiving after-school care is best off financially. However, as the number of children increase, so do financial hardships.

PROVINCIAL POLICY "LUDICROUS"?

In a further comment the Day Care Society report terms the province's policy of providing work incentives through day care fee sche-

dules "ludicrous" in extreme cases. It points out that a working couple could raise their net income from \$1,250 to \$1,875 per month "without gaining one cent in discretionary income." The report comments that middle income people will be forced to choose lower quality day care if reasonable standards are not set. The authors add that "higher taxation and higher fees are the equi-

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Council in favour of tennis club proposal

The St. Albert Tennis Club had a proposal for city council Monday night regarding the expansion and operation of the Mission courts. Members of council seemed to favour the idea behind the club's proposal, and proposed the club representatives meet with city staff to formulate a draft agreement. Under such an agreement, the tennis club would assume responsibility for the operation and provision of tennis programs at the Mission Courts.

The club proposal deals with the expansion of the Mission Tennis Courts for a wide range of tennis activities. The expansion would be phased in over 1979, 1980 and 1981. In 1979, the club proposes the addition of two new courts beside the existing ones, where the public parking lot now lies. The same year, lighting on the four existing courts would be upgraded and some miscellaneous improvements done. This would be a total expenditure of \$53,000 for the year 1979. The following year, \$25,000 would be expended, with the existing four courts resurfaced and miscellaneous improvements done. In 1981, two new courts would be built with lighting for two more courts, for a total of \$48,000.

The club has also drawn up a plan for funding the project. In the first year, the \$53,000 will be made up from a tennis club contribution of \$13,000 which will be matched by one of two Project

Co-operation grants. This grant is for community organization assistance and is 50 cents per capita, which amounts to \$13,000. Added to this is a municipal

assistance of \$13,000. The city itself would contribute \$14,000 to make up a total of \$53,000.

The club proposes a simi-

Catholic Board denies parents request

Citing precedent and contractual obligations trustees of the Catholic School Board denied the request of a group of parents of grade three students at Bertha Kennedy school to retain a teacher hired on temporary contract.

The teacher had been in the grade three classroom for most of present school year as a replacement for another teacher on maternity leave. The latter will be returning to the school following the Christmas break.

Dr. Caplan submitted the request to the Board meeting at the school Monday even-

ing. The group felt the students would be adversely effected if they were forced to adjust to a new teacher for the third time in one year (their first teacher was in the classroom for seven days).

However, the Board disagreed, saying the case was not unlike several which occur every year. No evidence suggested students were adversely effected by the teacher change. They also told the group arrangements had been made with the returning teacher to have her placed in Bertha Kennedy School once more.

Grandin residence may be restored

The Albert Lacombe Historical Foundation held its first annual meeting on Wednesday, December 7, 1978. The first act of the new board of directors was to arrange to have an engineering feasibility study done on the old Bishop Grandin house.

The Foundation hopes to

have restoration work done in Grandin House but before proceeding wants to be certain that the building is structurally sound.

The Edmonton engineering consulting firm of A. E. Merk has been hired to carry out the feasibility study. It is expected that their findings will be available early in the new year.

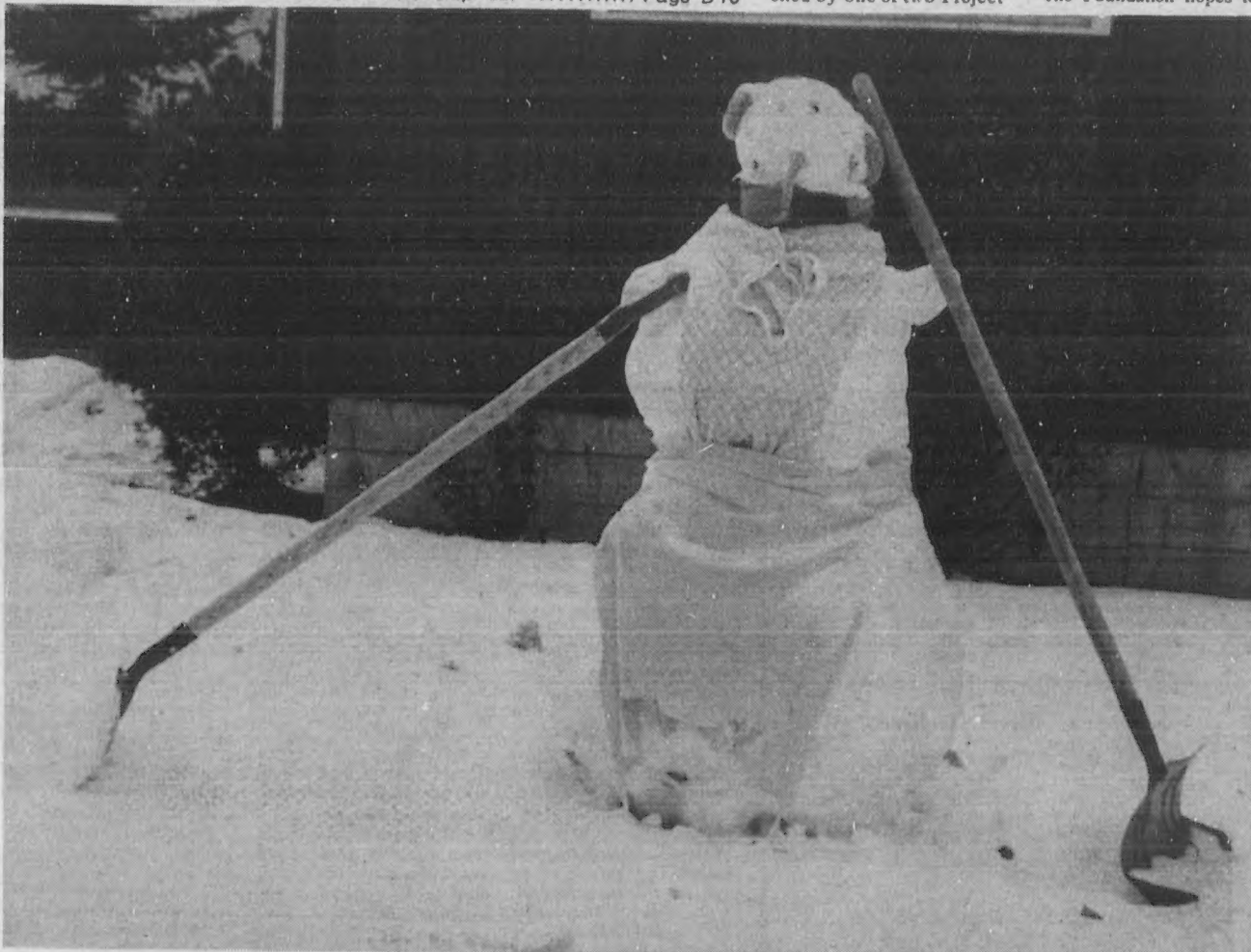
RCMP cracking down

As a result of numerous complaints regarding the motoring public blocking the intersection of the St. Albert Trail and 137 Avenue, and their outright disregard for the amber and red traffic lights, enforcement at this particular intersection has been stepped up. Members of the St. Albert Highway Patrol are responsible for the general enforcement in this area, and will be charging all violators who fail to stop for red lights, in accordance to the Highway Traffic Act.

On another subject, the Christmas Spirit is here again and the St. Albert RCMP Detachment is hoping that drivers "know their limit." According to the recent court dockets, there has been a lot of liquor related driving offences.

The St. Albert Detachment is warning motorists that the Alberta Stop-Check program is still in effect and that it will be stepped up even further due to the season. All drivers who are negligent in their consumption of alcohol will be prosecuted.

Don't spoil the Christmas fun for yourself and maybe someone else by indulging excessively.



FROSTY'S WIFE?

What will this year's best dressed snow-woman be wearing? Perhaps a blouse from Nora's of the North and to complement the attire, a couple of shovels from the local hardware store.

Photo by Al Popil



SSSSSlithering Discovery

Oh where oh where has my boa gone, someone out there in St. Albert may be singing. Well, if you lost a thirty inch serpent look no further, your snake has been found...a little stiff mind you. Kalen Shalagan found the lost pet frozen, however, it could still be used as a walking stick until spring thaw.

Catholic Board will apply for grant

Trustee Don Lavoy moved that the Catholic School District jointly apply (with the Protestant District) through the City for a \$17,552.60 share of the Province's Grant C5 Project Co-operation.

The grant which has been used in the past by the city to administer the Joint Use program, is one part of

Project Co-operation and is earmarked for enhancing the community use of schools.

A suggestion before the Board from Community Services Director Bob Sauer that vans be purchased with the money (they would be used to transport students from distant schools to the city's recreational facilities and used by Community Services in the summer) was discarded as unworkable (the vans wouldn't carry enough students).

Trustees left the matter in the hands of the administration who will apply for the funds for use in the Joint Use area.

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RCMP BLOTTER

The following people appeared in Provincial Court this week in St. Albert.

Driving offences: Sean Frank MacDonald of 20 Grandin Village, St. Albert and David John Waschuk of 3 Glenwood Crescent, St. Albert were both convicted of Dangerous Driving as a result of an incident which took place in the Lacombe Park area. Both parties were fined \$200 in default 30 days; Gregory William Jones of 17119 - 86 Avenue, Edmonton was convicted of Dangerous Driving and fined \$250 in default 30 days.

Driving While License Suspended: Brian Dale Harris, fined \$200 in default 30 days; Kenneth Michael Upright of 12212 - 95A Street, Edmonton was convicted of Driving with a Suspended License and Impaired Driving, sentenced to five months in jail.

Impaired Driving: Scott Wilfred Stevens of 3 Lafonde Crescent, St. Albert \$400 in default 45 days; Gregory Gordon Hagen of 13915 - 115A Avenue, Edmonton, \$300 in default 30 days; Dale Allan Keating, 19 Milburn Crescent, St. Albert, \$300 in default 30 days; Roger Armand Savoy of 3 Addison Crescent, St. Albert, \$300 in default 30 days; Danny Sloat of St. Albert, fined \$250 in default 30 days; Paul Henning Nielson, 12243 - 107 Street, Edmonton, \$250 in default 30 days; John David Bennett, \$300 in default 30 days; William Joseph Delaney, R.R.2, Winterburn, Alberta, \$325 in default 90 days; Gabriel Desnoyer, \$375 in default 90 days; Gene George Lockwood, 29 Northwoods Village, Edmonton, \$300 in default 30 days; Ronald Alexander L'Hirondelle, \$375 in

default 90 days; and Bruce James Nichol of Broadway Crescent, \$125 in default 30 days.

Failing to provide a Breath Sample: William Cooper McLean, Box 394, Legal, \$350 in default 30 days and Graham Mitchell, 62 Fleetwood Crescent, St. Albert, \$250 in default 30 days.

Dangerous use of a Firearm: Clayton Craig Hower of Edmonton, 2 years probation.

Theft: Brian Edwin Staszewski, \$100 in default 14 days; Marty Grayson Supple and Casey Herman Kostelyk of 132 Grandin Village, St. Albert, both given 12 month probation.

Liquor Act Violations: Lorne A. Christensen, 34 Bernard Drive, St. Albert; Rodney Henry Dube, #709 11230 St. Albert Trail; Richard Edward Hess, 13424 - 109 Avenue, Edmonton; Joseph Stephen Brandle, R.R.8 Edmonton, all were fined \$50 in default 7 days for Illegal Possession of Liquor. Kevin Ronald Headrik and Roland Richard Bauer, were both fined \$50 in default 7 days for entering a licensed premises after being barred.

Stunting: Scott Wilfred Stevens, 3 Lafonde Crescent, St. Albert, \$30 in default 7 days and also fined an additional \$30 for another charge of stunting.

Narcotic Control Act: Gary Martin Kunz, 12 Seymour Crescent, St. Albert, \$100 in default 14 days; Louis Vallee, \$400 in default 90 days; Dean Allan Nordholt, 51 Spruce Crescent, St. Albert, \$100 in default 30 days; and Robert Lewis Taylor, 57 Springfield Crescent, St. Albert, \$100 in default 30 days, all for Possession of Narcotics.

Society unhappy with provincial regulations

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valent to double taxation, with the federal and provincial governments the major beneficiaries."

The report urges council to negotiate with the province on a number of issues. They ask that the city attempt to restore some municipal prerogatives within the province's guidelines and regulations, as well as make an attempt to secure incentives for quality care in the form of supplementary grants, at least during the phase-in of the new schedule. The society also hopes the city will be able to secure the right to review standards and schedules, and submit proposals at least annually.

The day care society representatives told council that they have observed negative effects since they began operating under an escalated fee schedule. As a result of the hike, they have lost many of their low income clients and have a disproportionate number of middle income clients. The waiting list for acceptance at the centre diminished to nothing with the introduction of the higher fees, although it has since rallied with a few names on the list. They stated that high income families who can afford to pay the full fee without subsidy now constitute the "vast majority" of their clientele. They commented that this is not in keeping

with the goals of the society, which wishes to attend to the needs of low income families.

PRIVATE SECTOR COMPETITION

This situation is further aggravated by the presence of a private day care centre in St. Albert, which offers its services for \$3 less per month than the St. Albert Day Care Centre, the report's authors state.

Mr. Sereda emphasized that private day care centres were important to the overall day care picture and said that competition was needed to keep the standards of care high. However, Mr. Sereda said he expected that private day care would improve over the next five years, while public day care would remain static, in order to get in a competitive position for fees.

The Day Care Society board has further concerns about the comparative position of private day care to public which are stated in the report. While public day care centres are increasingly administered at the provincial level, private day care enjoys freedom from several strictures which are imposed on public facilities. Private day care operators are not required to publish annual statements, so the public has less fiscal control over day care. Private operations do not have to institute parent advisory committees or community-based advisory boards, which further minimizes community involvement. Because they operate to maximize profit, the report suggests that private operations will be offering only the provincial minimum standards. The report concludes its judgement of private day care by stating that "given provincial minimum standards and fee schedules, it would be unrealistic to expect that private operations would reflect community standards or needs."

The report gives several reasons in support of an increased role for municipalities in day care. The quality and availability of day care can affect a family's choice of community in which to make its home, the report states.

The authors assert that day care permits families to have two incomes, which in turn benefits the community economically. Two incomes can lead to the purchase of better housing which in turn increases the municipal tax base. More income means more income tax, as well as more discretionary income to stimulate the local economy. Single parents are more apt to become self sufficient when day care is available. The list of benefits concludes that money spent on day care now as a community service means that less money will have to be spent on remedial

services and counselling later. "The social costs of inadequate socialization are incalculable," state the authors.

Having heard the report, members of council decided to wait until they attend a provincial meeting on day care before offering a response. Aldermen (and the day care society) had encountered difficulties in interpreting the new fee schedule, which Ald. Thronson termed "rather hairy," and a request was made that staff go over the report and indicate trends.

Council in favour of tennis club proposal

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lar funding method in 1980, with the club contributing \$7,000, matched by the community assistance grant, and with a municipal assistance grant of \$11,000.

CLUB RESPONSIBLE

The club has based its proposal on the condition that they become responsible for the operation and provision of tennis programs at the Mission courts. They would have a lease or agreement with the city which would include certain terms. The club wants the use and operation of the courts during the tennis season. In return for this, club members would schedule times for public use of the courts; maintain the courts and conduct lessons, leagues and tournaments. The city would be able to schedule use of the facility during school hours and when the club is not using it. The club would have use of the clubhouse during the tennis season and would operate a food concession. They would also arrange for supervision of the courts and from time to time would assist financially with expansion or upgrading. They would provide and maintain the nets, and both parties would agree to further division of responsibilities and privileges.

Community Services Director Sauer submitted his reaction to the proposal to the city manager. In the written response, he stated that the proposal was "not a bad idea" but that while the club would be providing a "worthy" service, it would be unfair to the rest of the community. He stated that it would be difficult for those who wished to play casually.

Mr. Sauer had an alternative recommendation, in which the Tennis Club would continue to be assigned playing time at various courts by the city. He suggests that the user-fee rate of \$2 per hour would be waived if the club took over all tennis lessons. The city would set fees for these lessons. The club would also supervise the clubhouse and courts. Mr. Sauer agreed that the additional courts were necessary, as well as the re-surfacing of the existing courts.

Members of council expressed positive opinions about the club proposal. Ald. Roger Ayotte said he was "happy about this" and commented that "clubs can usually maintain a facility better." It was pointed out that such arrangements were not unusual in the city, as the Kinsmen run the Minor Hockey Program, and the curling club supervises curling activities.

Kinettes immersed in hamper program

As Christmas draws near, the Kinette Club of St. Albert is buzzing with activity. Preparations for the 12th annual Christmas Hamper Bureau are well underway. This year, the Kinettes are looking at approximately 75 hampers to be packed and delivered.

This beehive of activity will take place at the Percy Page Centre starting December 13. Beta Sigma Phi girls have offered to help with the assembling of the hampers.

Again this year, there has been a tremendous response by the schools to participate in the joy of giving by bringing white gifts for the hampers. Bell Realty has graciously offered to help with the picking up of the white gifts.

New toy depots have been located at Buxton Real Estate, Caron's Hobby & Giftware and Grandin Mall. Donations of money will be accepted at both branches of the Royal Bank in St. Albert.

Each year the residents and businesses of St. Albert have made this project a tremendous success. Please

make this Christmas a happy one for every family in St. Albert by supporting the

Kinette Club in a most rewarding and worthwhile venture.

Council Briefs

Council approves horseshoe venue

Acting on a recommendation supported by the Senior Citizens and Community Services Director Robert Sauer, council moved Monday night to support a suggested location for the horseshoe venue for the Alberta Summer Games. It has been decided to locate the venue north of the Senior Citizens Recreation Centre. The site was seen to be advantageous as Seniors could easily use it, and it could be easily policed.

Council moved once again to support the goals of Transport 2000, a group supporting the retention and improvement of rail passenger service between Edmonton and Calgary. Several

aldermen pointed out that such a service was essential to small communities between the two centres, such as Wetaskiwin, Lacombe and Innisfail.

The firm of Woods, Gordon and Company was appointed to serve as consultants to the City of St. Albert for the purpose of determining the city's computer application requirements. The firm will invite proposals from suitable hardware vendors, and from these select the most suitable. They will assist in negotiating a firm price contract for the hardware, as well as for suitable application programs and the necessary technical support.



150 ATTEND INFORMATION MEETING

Grandin Shoppers Park Ltd. President Wayne Krygier (left) and Gerry Belke, outline the redevelopment proposal to interested residents Thursday evening.

Shopping Centre's neighbours oppose expansion

Noise pollution, beer parlour size and or its necessity, traffic congestion and the overall elevation of Grandin Shoppers Park's expansion proposal were some of the serious concerns expressed by nearby residents who oppose the re-development of Grandin Shopper's Park.

The concerns arose at a public information meeting hosted by Grandin Shopper's Park Ltd. at the Club Mocombo Thursday evening. About 150 residents turned out to get a first-hand look at the proposal. In general the overall feeling of some of the more vocal residents in attendance was against any expansion whatsoever of the shopping centre.

The more obvious benefits of the proposal - increased city tax revenue and the creation of 275 jobs for local residents were flatly rejected by those who opposed re-

development. Speakers against the proposal included, Dr. Walter Skrobot, Alex Bendera and former mayor Richard Plain.

It appears that more

comprehensive detail on the re-development will be required from Grandin Shopper's Park Ltd. before any further progress on the proposal can be made.

Grey Cup pool winners

Twelve lucky ticket holders in the St. Albert Royal Canadian Legion Branch 271 Ladies Auxiliary Grey Cup Pool cashed in their winning score combinations recently. The winners are: W. Lender-you, Site 6 R.R. 6 Edmonton; G. W. Gordey, 10634 - 113 Street, Edmonton; J. Garrett, 121 Grosvenor Blvd., C.

Langlois, 62 Aspen Cres., Greta Walker, 112 Grandin Road; W. Eschak, 41 Garden Cres., G. McNutt, 9109 Morinville Dr., Morinville; Warner Blank, 16735 - 81 Avenue; James King, 3418 - 42 Street, Leduc; Laurie La Perle, 1 Gordon Cres., Tim Osborn 3405 - 121 Avenue; Dan Mount, 6 Larkspur Cres.

BIBLE VERSE Isaiah 4:6

And there shall be a tabernacle for a shadow in the daytime from the heat, and for a place of refuge, and for a covert from storm and from rain.



CUB CHRISTMAS TREE SALE

The 1st St. Albert Cub Pack is holding a Christmas Tree sale on the South East corner of Lions Park. After you've finished your shopping, you can take a fast hike across the road for the family tree.

Balmoral Lodge No. 185 installs officers

On December 5 nearly 100 Masons gathered in the lodge room at the United Church in St. Albert to install the new officers for 1979.

Keith Davies was installed as Master of the Lodge, Lloyd Sherburne as Senior Warden and William Roberts as Junior Warden. Don Raun acted as Installing Master.

After the ceremony a fine lunch was provided by the ladies of Pioneer Chapter O.E.S.

All masons now residing in St. Albert are cordially invited to attend lodge at 7:45 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.



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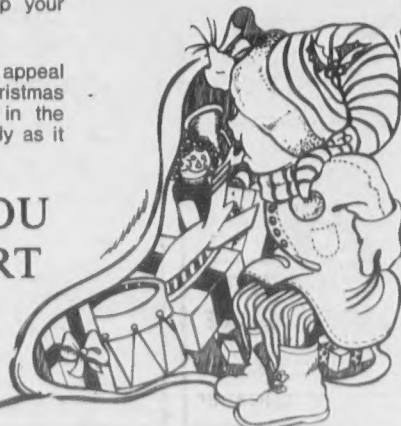
Donations of food (non-perishable please) and new toys are urgently required. Donations may be dropped off under the Christmas Tree at Buxton Real Estate, 386 St. Albert Road (next to Boston Pizza) or call:

459-4461

and one of Santa's helpers will come by and pick up your donation.

Please consider this appeal and help us make Christmas as bright and warm in the home of a needy family as it will be in your own.

THANK YOU
ST. ALBERT



The dam was broken. The major world airlines flying North Atlantic routes have voted overwhelmingly to change their rules on price-fixing. The result should be a surge in competition, lower fares for passengers, and, as the market opens to those travellers not blessed with expensive accounts, an increase in passenger traffic.

Not everyone welcomed the change. Officials of the International Air Transport Association, the body which for 30 years has set most air fares in its traffic conferences, warned that chipping away at the authority of IATA would result in confused scheduling and an unco-ordinated system. And a number of Arab and African carriers, worried that lower fares might hurt their financial stability, abstained from the vote.

But the majority of IATA's 89 voting members, tired of seeing entrepreneurs like Sir Frederick Laker charge low fares on scheduled runs and reap the benefits, approved a report by the association's executive committee to allow individual airlines, at their discretion, to opt out of the price-fixing conferences.

In doing so, they sensibly ignored the warning of IATA director-general Knut Hammarström, who argued that the Laker Skytrain has not created the boom in air travel between Europe and the United States which everyone thinks it has. As IATA's own figures show, although the number of passengers on charter flights run by IATA members decreased by 193,000 in the first seven months of 1978 — from 875,000 to 682,000 — the total North Atlantic air passenger traffic increased by 1.2 million people — from 5.7 to 6.9 million. As booms go, that isn't to be sneezed at.

A more dramatic case was made last fall. In the



A Gazette Editorial from The Globe and Mail
Report on Business

FLY ME, I'M CHEAPER

third quarter of 1977, the number of passengers taking scheduled flights over the North Atlantic was at a low ebb, as July recorded a drop of 2.5 percent from the 1976 level. But in the fourth quarter, after Laker had introduced its low-cost fares between London and New York, and certain IATA carriers had responded with competitive fares, the number of passengers increased from 1976 levels by 9.8 percent in October, 11 percent in November and 12.5 percent in December.

To a large degree IATA's thawing may be the handiwork of the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board, which earlier this year threatened to prosecute any airlines that fixed prices, and which recently announced steps by the Government to let U.S. airlines reduce scheduled fares by as much as 50 percent. It would be foolhardy to buck the lead of such a large market, and IATA's members have wisely signalled that they're not about to try.

The airlines' decision to relax tariff co-ordination does not in itself spell the dawn of low prices. Countries are still signing bilateral treaties, under which one country grants another landing

rights on condition that both sides abide by set minimum fare levels, charter regulations and similar restrictions. But there is reason to believe that since the United States has already eroded the force of this practice, by signing treaties with Belgium and the Netherlands based on the relatively unregulated climate in the U.S., other nations may find themselves forced to follow suit.

And that raises the question of the Canadian Transport Commission, which will be releasing a list of new Canadian air regulations in January, and will find it hard not to respond to IATA's move. Ironically, it has been given a perfect opportunity. Air Canada and CP Air have filed with the commission for domestic fare increases averaging five percent, making their only concession to lower fares in the area of charter-class fares, which oblige passengers to book 30 days in advance, fly at least 400 miles, and stay at their destination at least seven days. (Their few low-rate scheduled flights — Nighthawk for Air Canada and Courier for CP Air — fly at night and on selected routes only). To add insult to injury, the corporations have recorded unprecedented profits for the first nine months of 1978.

If the CTC expects Canada to remain competitive in the international and domestic markets, it cannot continue to restrict Canadian airlines, and foreign airlines entering Canada, from reducing the fares on scheduled routes. If Canadian airlines expect to remain competitive, they cannot afford to reject that option. The U.S. border is too close to most Canadians, and the bargains offered south of that border too attractive, to make maintaining current regulations and high fares anything other than a path to financial suicide.



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13 - 7:30 p.m. C.W.L. Christmas Party in the Catholic Church basement. Come and bring a friend. A collection for WIN for win house (home for battered mothers and children) will be taken instead of hamper items. Newcomers please call Sylvia Helton: 458-1035.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13 - St. Albert Hi-Winders Father and children night. Community Hall basement. Contact R. Evans 459-5215 if attending. Confirmation of attendance is required.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14 - 8:30 p.m. General meeting and election of officers for the Associates 271 Club of the Royal Canadian Legion. Meeting room, Legion Hall.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15 - International Plastic Modellers Society (IPMS) will hold their monthly meeting at Northern Utilities Building, 105 Avenue and 112 Street, Edmonton at 8:00 p.m. Persons wishing to improve or

share techniques are urged to attend. For more information, call Bruce Ward 459-7102.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16 - St. Albert Gym Club. Parents invited to view classes.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17 - 1:30 p.m. Meet The Membership Cross Country Ski Outing - Sturgeon Valley Hall in Viscount Estates. Phone Doreen Miller 973-5478 or Pay Fry at 459-3510.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19 - 8:00 p.m. at the home of Lorraine Moore, 116 Grosvenor Blvd. Roll call: gift exchange.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20 - 6:00 p.m. St. Albert Hi-Winders Father and children night. Community Hall basement. Contact R. Evans 459-5215 if attending. Confirmation of attendance is required.

Fluffy . . .

was born in April, 1944 and in September, had her first five kittens.

In 1945 she gave birth to 11 kittens.
In 1946 she gave birth to 10 kittens.
In 1947 she gave birth to 9 kittens.
In 1948 she gave birth to 8 kittens.
In 1949 she gave birth to 10 kittens.
In 1950 she gave birth to 8 kittens.
In 1951 she gave birth to 9 kittens.
In 1952 she gave birth to 8 kittens.
In 1953 she gave birth to 8 kittens.
In 1954 she gave birth to 9 kittens.
In 1955 she gave birth to 5 kittens.
In 1956 she gave birth to 2 kittens.

A total of 102 kittens.

And in that same ten years, her 80 female kittens had a total of 403 kittens...

Her 22 male kittens are probably responsible for 1,000 kittens.

So up to date that one cat and her progeny, because they were not spayed or neutered, have produced 1,505 cats, mostly all unwanted.



Displayed on the lawn in front of the Youville Home is a Christmas scene depicting the birth of Christ. The coloured lights make a beautiful night-time display.

TO THE EDITOR

A VOICE FROM REDWATER

The RCMP has come under much criticism during the past few years across this great country of ours. I for one, have always defended their actions, regardless of the media sensationalism in their reporting.

However, an incident occurred in our little town of Redwater, on the night of December 9, that even shakes my confidence in the credibility of our illustrious force. The occasion was one of the many Christmas parties that are held at this time of year in Redwater. It was stunning to say the least to my reaction, when we stepped out of the Deric Hall, and the "red cherry" was bleeping away on the corner of Centennial Gulf, with a couple of our finest stopping every day law abiding citizens. I agree with the "Check Stop" theory, but dear fellow officers, how about out on the outskirts of town. You may think I am asking special privileges. Let's be practical, I doubt if 50% would have passed the ozone test, but I didn't notice anyone out of order.

But if this is to be the new system in Redwater, then to retain the bit of credibility the force has left, all functions should receive the same Royal Treatment, particularly, the annual RCMP Ball coming up in the New Year. Yes, to think about it, if the cherry is bleeping that night, consistency will have been demonstrated. At least in Redwater!

D.C. Hall
"Citizen of Redwater"

SCHOOL BUS SAFETY

An Open Letter To Trustees

The reason I'm sending this letter is so you can try to improve the school busing safety. When you come down the aisle of the school bus, the part where you go in the seat should have a door on it. Because in the winter it's slippery, the bus could skid and you could go flying. I also think you should have seat belts in the school buses for the same reason. You should really put cushion on the back of the seats in the school bus, because you could bump your head.

Nicole Franchuk
Age 8 1/2
5 Labelle Cres.,
St. Albert

BEAVERS, CUBS, SCOUTS APPRECIATION

On October 14 and December 2, 1978, the 2nd St. Albert Beavers, Cubs and Boy Scouts conducted "Bottle Drives" in the Mission and Lacombe Park area. Bottle Drives are a significant fund-raising method used by the scouting movement.

As a result of the generosity shown by the residents of these two areas, the 2nd St. Albert raised a total of \$1,136. We, the Beavers, Cubs and Boy Scouts, would like to extend a sincere thank you to all residents who donated bottles and also to those parents who gave their time to make the bottle drive a success.

Thank you again and may we also extend our best wishes to everyone during the Holiday Season.

Group Committee,
2nd St. Albert

BROCKVILLE HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

We are planning a reunion, and we need your help. The Brockville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School will be celebrating a golden anniversary in 1980 for the present school building which was opened in 1930. To honour this date, an Alumni Committee of past BCIs has set aside the weekend of June 27, 1980, for the purpose of holding a reunion open to all past students, grads and staff.

We know that several of your subscribers are from Brockville, and it is our hope that they will read this letter and subsequently acknowledge their interest in attending the reunion by sending their present address to: Dr. Tom Code, Brockville C.I.V.S. Reunion Chairman, c/o B.C.I.V.S., Pearl Street, Brockville, K6V 1P8.

Coincidentally, the reunion will be held in conjunction with Brockville's 1980 Summer Carnival, and thus provides an opportunity for students who have been away from the city for some time to make old acquaintances as well as enjoy the many events planned for the weekend.

As soon as a comprehensive mailing list has been compiled, we will contact all those responding with a complete agenda for this three-day get together.

We anticipate as many as 3000 students may be in attendance. So note the date on your 1980 calendar. Drop us a line. Send us your address. It should be quite a party!

Dr. Tom Code
Brockville C.I.V.S.
Reunion Chairman



CERTIFICATES PRESENTED

Twelve volunteers at the Youville Home received certificates Thursday for volunteer work performed. Ten people received citations for 100 hours and two received certificates for 200 hours worked. Front row left to right: Mrs. Vallerie Phillips, assistant volunteer co-ordinator, Karen Malone, Fiona MacGregor, Bonnie Hellrich (200 hours), Barb Bickwith, Sandra Stift, Shelly Blackburn and Ann Schipper. Top row, left to right: Carol Richmond, Debbie Dueck, Kim Hind, Karen Phillips, Kim Blackburn and Jo-Ann Schlottke (200 hours). All together, almost 3000 hours were logged by the 45 volunteers at the home this year.

Imported Chinese dog needs a better tailor

By Barbara S. Moffet
National Geographic News
Some creatures are forced to go through life wearing an extra large coat over a medium-size body.

That's the lot of the Chinese Shar-Pei, a breed of dog that is called the rarest in the world by the "Guinness Book of World Records."

As a puppy, the Shar-Pei is a mass of folds, with wrinkles from head to toe. When the dog reaches its adult height of 18 to 22 inches, its skin smooths out a bit but still appears loose, says National Geographic World magazine.

BRISTLES TOP WRINKLES

Besides wrinkles, the Shar-Pei has short stiff hair that stands upright, small triangular ears that lie atop its head-pointing toward its eyes, a black tongue, and a tail that forms a circle, its tip touching the base.

Although the breed is believed to be 2,000 years old, the Shar-Pei has only been in the United States about 10 years. There are now about 120 of them in this country and a few more in Canada.

Many were imported after 1973, the year a kennel owner in Hong Kong appealed to Americans to help save the dogs from extermination. He feared they would suffer the same fate in Hong Kong that they have in the People's Republic of China, where a stiff tax has made pets too expensive for most citizens to afford. Some Shar-Pei, along with other pets, have even wound up on the dinner tables of impoverished peasants.

One American to respond to the plea from Hong Kong was Ernest Albright, a retired California oil company employee looking for a hobby. He imported his first Shar-Pei pair for breeding in 1973 and since has filled orders for the dogs from all over the country.

The eye-catching canine has caused a sensation, he reports.

"I get calls and letters from all over the world -- Germany, Italy, Australia -- from people who want the dogs," he said. "Some of them have offered \$2,000 for one."

The offers are not so far out. Albright's dogs sell for an average of \$1,000 each. He hopes to raise and sell enough to help the breed gain recognition from the American Kennel Club.

CHINESE FIGHTING DOG

The Shar-Pei is believed to have originated in Tibet or in northern China. Ceramic statuettes and figurines apparently modelled after the dogs during the Han Dynasty (202 B.C. to 221 A.D.) have been found in ancient tombs.

The Shar-Pei, whose name in Chinese means "rough, sandy coat," was also known as the Chinese Fighting Dog. In ancient China they served as guard dogs, fighting off wild animals, and also were itted against other dogs for sport.

The Shar-Pei made a good dog to gamble on. An adversary had a tough time getting its teeth into the Shar-Pei's loose coat, and once it did, the bristly hair made gripping painful.

But Albright says the

"fighting dog" label and the scowl on the Shar-Pei's face are deceptive. Actually, he says, the dogs are gentle, friendly, obedient, and in-

telligent, besides possessing a keen sense of smell.

"Everybody that has one of my dogs wants another one," he said.



Photo by Jayne Langdon
National Geographic World

Too long in the tub ?

Is there a tailor in the house? These Chinese Shar-Pei puppies appear to be wearing coats several sizes too big; as they grow up, however, some of their wrinkles will smooth out. Considered the rarest breed of dog in the world, Shar-Pei have been raised in North America for only about 10 years. They sell for as much as \$1,500 each.

PEACH BASKETBALL

Basketball was born in 1891 at a YMCA school in Springfield, Mass. The inventor, James Naismith, used real peach baskets. The ball had to be taken out after a score. But in the first game, the boy on a ladder who retrieved the ball had little to do. The players scored only once, recalls the National Geographic Society's new children's atlas, "Our Fifty States."



GUIDES AT WORK

Theresa Bradfield, Mrs. Harris and Karen Neil of 1st Company Guides are seen here, busy making Christmas centrepieces.

Guides learn floral arranging

First Company of St. Albert Girl Guides has an enrollment of 21 girls. Leaders are Mrs. McLachlan and Mrs. Manahan.

For the past four weeks the guides have received instruction in flower arranging from Mrs. Harris, Linda Johansen, Tovie Brenneis, Mary Massick and Debbie Massick, all members of the St. Albert Flower Arranging Club. They have made arrangements of mums, carnations and dried flowers. Their last class involved the making of some very lovely Christmas centrepieces. The girls wish to thank St. Albert Greenhouses for their helpfulness in the area of supplies.

The last meeting before Christmas is scheduled to be a hay ride with Third Company.

ACROBATIC APES

Hoolocks, or white-browed gibbons -- India's only apes -- are trapeze artists of the forest, hurtling along treetop trails with earsplitting howls. National Geographic says.



Alpha Psi chapter forms

The executive of St. Albert's latest Beta Sigma Phi chapter: Jane Schwartzkopf, Recording Secretary (left); Barbara Smith, Treasurer; Dot Blair, President; and, Jan Gardener, Vice President.

Alpha Psi chapter formed

A new chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, an international sorority, has been formed in St. Albert. There are now three chapters in the city.

Alpha Psi was helped into existence by St. Albert X1 Phi led by Sylvia Peterson, extension officer, and Kathi Brown.

Ronnie Nyenhuis, president of the sorority's Edmonton Area Council, conducted a pledge ritual for 11 members of the new chapter. Special guest at the event was Pauline Mallett, international honorary member. Other council guests included Carol Gouin, past president; Brenda Platzer and Barb Dinsmore, vice-presidents; and Judy Andrews and Sandra Hildebrandt, secretaries. Also present were members of St. Albert chapters X1 Phi and Alpha Theta.

Beta Sigma Phi, a cultural and service organization, has nearly 30 chapters in Edmonton and area including St. Albert.

Receiving the pledge ritual

were Janet Tripp, Jane Gardener, Doreen Jones, Mildred Quinlan, Margaret Schulz, Joan Hazell, Noreen McCallum, Leanne Swain, Ann Wills, Shirley Apoll and Jane Schwartzkopf.

Mrs. Peterson installed the new executive of Alpha Phi. President of the 14-member chapter is Dot Blair. Her executive includes Jane Gardener, vice-president; Jane Schwartzkopf, recording secretary; Doreen Jones,

corresponding secretary, and Barbara Smith, treasurer. Sylvia Fisher is publicity chairman.

Gifts were presented to the new chapter by Karol Heine of X1 Phi, Diane Hammond of Alpha Theta and by Kathi Brown on behalf of Alpha Mu in Sherwood Park.

Upcoming events for Alpha Psi include a Christmas party for members and working on the St. Albert Heart Fund.

Gun amnesty program continues

During the Amnesty month of November, St. Albert RCMP Detachment received and processed a total of 112 firearms which included up-date of registrations, new applications for registrations, as well as several firearms surrendered for destruction.

In view of such a favorable

response during the month of November, the program has been extended into the month of December in order to allow the public who have not had an opportunity to take advantage of the Amnesty Program so far, to still come forth with their firearms without fear of prosecution.

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Ski check : A program to prevent theft

SKI CHECK was initiated in November of 1977 in rural Alberta as a further Alberta Crime Prevention Program. The public is reminded that your local RCMP Detachment has the necessary marking equipment and will assist you in identifying your ski equipment.

SKI CHECK is a specific program designed to help reduce the thefts of skis and ski equipment. The Provincial Solicitor General's Department provided funds for the purchase of the SKI CHECK marking apparatus and identification stickers.

All you are asked to do is mark your ski equipment with your Alberta driver's license number (e.g. Alta 000 000). Many sports stores are also co-operating and will assist you in marking your property. Contact your RCMP Detachment for an attractive brochure and further information on SKI CHECK.

The RCMP encourages ski clubs, schools and various groups to invite their local police to attend ski clinics to assist and demonstrate proper marking procedures.



MAILBOX VANDALIZED

Police were out investigating a case of mail theft on McKenney Avenue last Saturday. To date, no arrests have been made. Several mailboxes have received similar treatment in St. Albert this year.

Brownie Christening

The 7th Brownie Pack held their enrolment and badge presentation ceremony yesterday at S.A.M. school. 18 Tweenies became members of the pack bringing the total to 33 youngsters.

Philippians 2:2

Fulfil ye my joy, that ye be like-minded, having the same love, being of one accord, of one mind.

Timelines set for ad hoc committee

Trustees of the Catholic School Board set the timelines for formation, and the final report of an ad hoc committee established by the Board to study the paper "the Theory and Practice of Catholic Schooling" and

make recommendations to the Board.

Advertisements will appear in the Gazette, on Capital Cable and in the Parish Bulletin seeking applications early in January.

The committee will be

selected including the chairman and vice chairman on January 22 and the first meeting will take place the week of January 29.

A final report will be submitted to the Board on June 1, 1979.

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CUB CANDLES

The 6th Cub Pack of St. Albert are holding their annual fund raising drive of the year. They were at Grandin Shoppers Park last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. If you missed out on buying one of the groups highly decorative candles don't worry, the youngsters will be out tonight knocking on doors in areas of St. Albert.

News update from the Assoc. for Handicapped

The St. Albert Association for the Handicapped were appreciative recipients of a \$200 Royal Canadian Legion Branch 271 cheque presented November 29 by Legion President Ron Bull. Mrs. Jo Nielsen accepted the contribution on behalf of the Association.

The Association held a Disco Friday, co-sponsored by Community Services and

the Leadership Kids. Everyone working together made the evening the success it was.

The Day Care Centre now has an opening for one handicapped child and there is a possibility of two more in January. The Association feels the socializing and early intervention are most desirable in the education of a handicapped child. The Day

Care Centre may be contacted at 459-5380 or 458-3922. You may also contact Mrs. Eyla Rogers at 459-5788.

Family Fun Swim for the handicapped and their families goes Sunday mornings from 9 - 11 a.m., at Fountain Park Recreation Centre. There will be no swimming on December 24 or December 31.

Vehicle violence is blamed on TV - movies

"I feel there is a distinct connection between certain violence on T.V. and highway fatalities - particularly those involving teen-agers and adults."

So says Cynthia Parsons, education editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

She also makes a connection between the sharply increased accident rate among drivers under 30 - and a recent spate of movies showing senseless driving in autos and trucks.

Highway officials concur that depicting driving violence on television and movie screens is a factor in highway accidents, along with drinking which they say is the major culprit in accidents among young people.

Examples given from movies are cops and robbers screeching through busy corners and intersections, cars and trucks performing recklessly, crashing into each other and other vehicles, "good guys" in "neat" cars spinning around with screeching brakes on crowded city streets.

"Listen to youngsters on a school playground talking about high speed chases on last night's T.V. programs," says Ms. Parsons. She also blames adults who attend events committed to violent driving.

She believes parents should "rise up and demand" that such scenes be banned from both television and movies. And that driver examinations should be more stringent, plus better driving instruction courses in schools.



SKATE PROCEEDS

Kinette Pauline Rennick, chairman of the Christmas Hamper Committee, receives the groups share of a days skate sharpening at St. Albert Sportshop. Over 500 pairs of skates were sharpened and Sportshop owner Ken Pollen handed over half of the money received.

Regional bargaining won't be pursued

Members of the Catholic School Board agreed Monday with a recommendation by the Board's Policy Committee that the concept of regional bargaining not be pursued.

In making the motion Board Chairman Ann Smith said the committee had reviewed the concept after hearing from the school superintendent, Mr. W. Schmidt. It was decided the loss of autonomy to bargain at the local level was undesirable.

Later in the meeting, Trustee Steve Sieben moved that the Board's Negotiating Committee study the feasibility of appointing a bargaining agent. Several other jurisdictions currently employ bargaining agents and Trustee Sieben would like to find out the type of people available and the costs, etc. The motion carried unanimously.

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Rudolf, The Pocket Size Bear prepares for Christmas

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A thought struck, and with determination, the little bear left the window, and went in search of things he would

need. Everyone was out shopping so he would not be disturbed. In a matter of minutes, Rudolf was sitting in his corner, clipping and cutting and sticking colored paper, glitter and ribbon. He made cute little cut-out snow bears, and a long chain of colored tissue sprinkled with glitter. Arranging his decorations was quite a big task as the chain seemed to want to wrap itself round his little legs all the time. He was very pleased with his snow bears, and made them little scarves of red and blue ribbon, and cut out tiny paper honey pots for them to hold.

Rudolf had been so very busy that he had not noticed the piece of pink paper that had stuck itself to his furry behind. Being a little stiff by nature, it took quite a time and a lot of twisting and grunting to get it off.

That done, he considered his Christmas corner, and was well pleased. He settled down with a pot of his very best honey and fell into warm and pleasant thoughts.



Mara

Tuxis to convene Boxing Day

The issues of abortion, strikes, and western separation will head the order paper when members of TUXIS Parliament of Alberta meet in Lethbridge December 26-31. The Session, the 59th in the history of Alberta TUXIS Parliament, will be held at the Lethbridge Community College.

TUXIS Parliament first met in Edmonton in 1919. The word TUXIS is an acronym for "Training Under Christ In Service," and, since its inception, the parliamentary program has sought to foster the physical, intellectual, spiritual, and social development of its members. The members of TUXIS parliament come from across the province, and act at the Session as representatives of churches, youth groups, debating clubs, and schools. Groups may send a representative to TUXIS parliament, or a member may be nominated by a teacher, minister, or other member of the community. Any young man between the ages of 15 and 21 is eligible to become a member of TUXIS.

Throughout this year, preparations have been made

for the upcoming session in Lethbridge. Members have chosen the Biblical verse James 4:8; "Draw near to God," as the theme for the Session. At a recent meeting at Rundle's Mission at Pigeon Lake, members decided which issues would be the major topics of discussion at the session. The first topic on the order paper will be a resolution calling for the separation of the western provinces from Canada. A major issue of concern, strikes, will be discussed in a resolution advocating a ban on all strikes. The always controversial question of abortion will also be examined. Items that round out the order paper include nuclear proliferation, immigration, creation education, traffic safety, referenda, sex education, and the public school system.

For more information on TUXIS Parliament, nomination forms for the upcoming Session, or information on becoming a member, phone or write: Richard K. A. Starke, TUXIS Minister of Publicity, 13320 - 118 St., Edmonton, Alberta. T5C 5L5. Phone 454-2003.

Hawaii monopolized

Half of the state of Hawaii belongs to the government, but seven-eighths of the rest belongs to less than 40 owners, says the National Geographic Society's new children's atlas, "Our Fifty States."

Boy gluttons

The average teenage American boy puts away 5.3 pounds of food a day. That's nearly a ton--1,917 pounds--every 12 months. The average teenage girl eats about 200 pounds less. Counting together men, women and children, the average per person is 1,450 pounds, says the National Geographic Society's children's atlas, "Our Fifty States."

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Further information may be obtained by telephoning 459-6601 (Ext. 58).

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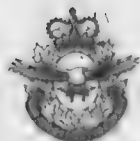
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Air Cadets in Review

St. Albert R.C.A. C Squadron

No. 533

It is with a great deal of pride and pleasure that we are able to inform cadets of #533 RC(AIR)C Squadron, they had placed second amongst all squadrons in Canada. Mr. Jack Yuill accepted the Sword of Honour in Ottawa, last weekend, on behalf of #533. Official presentation of the Sword to our Squadron will

be made at a banquet, hosted by the St. Albert Lions Club, sponsors of #533 Squadron sometime in January or February, date to be arranged. #533 placed first in Canada last year and to place second in a consecutive year is a tremendous honour.

Some very happy cadets were apparent last Thursday as promotions were announced. Promoted to F/Sgt.,

Yates R., Promoted to Sgt., Barr S. Ward B., Substantive Sgt., Coates C., Promoted to Cpl., Smith J. Kite G. Congratulations to you all on these well earned promotions.

The last Band, Drill and Sports practices for this year were held on Monday and Tuesday evenings respectively. These activities will resume in the New Year.

The #533 Annual Peanut Drive, once postponed, is definitely on for this Saturday, December 15. The major drive will be on Saturday, but some sales will be going on Friday evening. This fund raising event is a joint project of #533 and

sponsors, the St. Albert Lions Club, and can only be achieved by the co-operation of St. Albert residents. We sincerely hope St. Albert is proud of #533 Squadron and its achievements and will support us, making this Peanut Drive a tremendous

success.

Upcoming is the Annual Christmas Party held at #533.

Information on joining #533 Squadron can be obtained at the Community Hall Thursday evenings, 0700 P.M.

Petro Industries to hold conference

Canada's First International Petroleum Exhibition and Conference, Inter-Can '79, to be held in Edmonton's Coliseum September 25 - 28, 1979 has been confirmed by President Christian Graefe.

"The decision to hold the show in Edmonton was made because the Coliseum is ideally suited to this type of International Oil Exhibition and also because the City is a centre for much of Alberta's Oil Industry," said Mr. Graefe.

Details and an agenda of the full scale conference which will accompany Inter-Can '79 will be released at a later date. The show will be restricted to exhibitors from the oil industry and all necessary services for these displays will be provided at the exhibition site. Exhibitor

information is available from the main office of Inter-Can '79. Frank Dwyer, sales manager, a well known figure in the oil and gas industry, will be glad to discuss exhibitor arrangements (phone 420-1355).

"Inter-Can '79 is looking forward to working with the

new administration at the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce," said Mr. Graefe, "and in keeping with the unique international emphasis of the exhibition and conference, an international marketing organization is already at work."

Lizards real survivors

Special talents have enabled lizards to exist on earth for millions of years, National Geographic World says. Some lizards can look in two directions at once; others have adhesive pads on their toes that let them walk upside down. Other species such as the anoles, change color according to their mood, the light, moisture, or temperature.

Kids put to death

Connecticut's Puritan heritage made for some strict laws. In early New Haven, a child over 16 years of age could be put to death for cursing a parent, says the National Geographic Society's new children's atlas, "Our Fifty States."



PROMOTIONS NIGHT

Last Thursday night, several Cadets of #533 R.C.(AIR)C Squadron St. Albert received promotions. Above picture shows newly promoted F/Sgt. R. Yates being congratulated by Commanding Officer Major F. Maybee.

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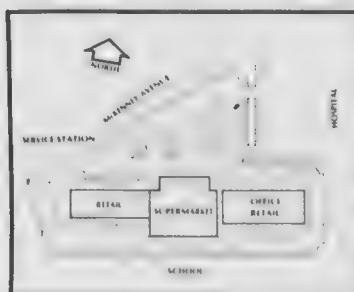


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PRIME TIME FOR LIVING

Jack Bowen: he should write a book

By Vicky Knight

Most people hearing an account of Jack Bowen's life would soon find themselves slightly dissatisfied with their own. Mr. Bowen has led a life of high adventure against which our suburban life seems pallid and spiritless. He has seen the world of aviation from its first crude hops to the ultimate "giant leap for mankind." He has been at home in parts of this country where most of us would be loathe to venture, even in 1978.

Jack was born in Neepawa, Manitoba, the son of the second white woman to venture west of Winnipeg. In 1910 his family made the trip to Edmonton where he attended Alex Taylor School and carried papers for the Edmonton Bulletin. By 1919, he had heeded the call of the north and headed out. He boarded a steam boat at Athabasca Landing and set

out, eventually arriving at Fort Assiniboine. For several years after this, Jack Bowen's fortunes were to be inexplicably tied to those of the north.

In 1922, Jack took over the dog sled mail route from Fort MacMurray to Fort Resolution. Communications in those days were uncertain -- mail arrived by dog sled, horse team, ship or air mail. The only people outside the settlements were trappers and Indians, and in most areas there were very few of them. Jack recalls Fort MacMurray as a settlement that attracted all kinds of people, particularly those on the lam from legal, financial or personal problems. (There are those that would say that Fort Mac hasn't changed much). However, Jack points out that the lack of banks or businesses to rob deterred the hard-core desperados. Indeed, there wasn't even

any money in the area, as animal skins were the currency of the north, and were traded for all manner of goods and services. It was a place where only the self-sufficient dared to go. Jack recalls, as a man had only himself to depend upon. There were no search planes for lost travellers, no ambulances, no hospitals. It was country unforgiving of mistakes.

In addition to his mail run across the frozen wastes of Great Slave Lake, Jack discovered that a resourceful man could turn his talents to a number of other tasks. He served as a guide for the Royal North West Mounted Police, and surveyed a mail route in the eastern Arctic. This route was never used, as air mail had come into use by this time. The survey trip was an exercise in hardship. Indeed, Jack Bowen inherited the job because a young



LINDY'S LANDED!

Aklavik played host to many assorted types of people in the '20's, but pictured above is one of its most famous visitors. Charles Lindbergh and friend are seen here looking over Lindbergh's aircraft. Lindy spent his time in the north chatting with his flying colleagues, like Jack Bowen, Wop May and Punch Dickens. His wife, Ann Morrow Lindbergh, accompanied him on the trip.

forerunner had died en route. The journey covered about 3000 miles of merciless terrain, taking the party across Bear Lake and the Arctic barrens. Food supplies were quickly exhausted, and the travellers were forced to eat one of the dogs, in addition to the occasional squirrel, marmot, spruce hen or ptarmigan. Navigation was extremely difficult as there were no maps and no sun for much of the year. The party travelled a good deal of the time by the cold light of the moon.

November of 1928 found Jack trading at the isolated port of Aklavik. At this time, pilot Wop May, who delivered the mail by air to the settlement was looking for a navigator. He found one in the person of Jack Bowen.

Thus began a long friendship, to be highlighted by several shared adventures.

ON THE TRAIL OF THE MAD TRAPPER

One of the most interesting of these concerns the infamous Mad Trapper, Albert Johnson. Jack and Wop tracked the Trapper by plane, and set a precedent in the process. It was the first time an aircraft had been used to track a human being. They followed the trail of Johnson's snow shoes which eventually led to his cabin.

It was Albert Johnson's greed and spite that led him to his bloody end. He had been in the habit of removing traps belonging to the Indians and putting them in the trees, presumably to have all

the game and furs for himself. The Indians, not pleased at the prospect of tree-top trapping, complained to the Aklavik Mounties, who went out in search of the Trapper. As Wop May and Jack Bowen flew overhead, RNWMP Constable King approached the door of Johnson's cabin. This was the constable's last and fatal mistake, as Johnson promptly shot him dead from the other side of the locked door. High overhead, May and Bowen heard the sharp report of the rifle through the clear frigid air. Back at the cabin, the other Mountie returned Johnson's fire through the door and the Mad Trapper fell, mortally wounded.

Jack remembers the Trap- Please Turn to Page A14.

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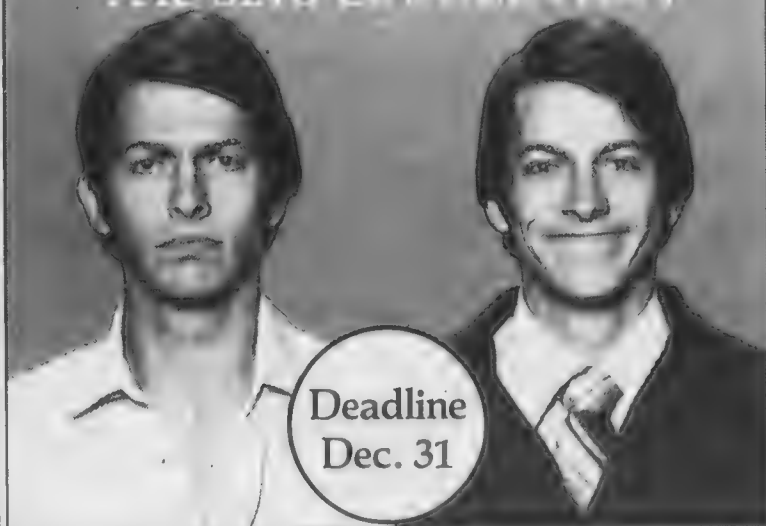
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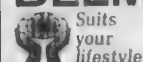
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per as a vicious looking character, who carried a grisly souvenir around his neck. It was a baking powder tin, innocent enough in itself, but containing \$2500 in Canadian and American money and two sets of gold teeth. For 15 years after his death, police attempted to

retrace Johnson's travels, to determine who the teeth had belonged to and by what nefarious means they had come into Johnson's possession. The police believed he had murdered someone in the Yukon, but Johnson's activities have remained something of a mystery.

LIFE ON HERCHEL

Jack has vivid memories of Herchel Island which was the

centre of the whaling business. The island was a law unto itself, he recalls, even down to its geological structure. Herchel Island had originally been an iceberg, which went aground on a sand bar. Over the years, the ice was covered with sand and the ice flow became an island. Life was hard in this place where in order to bury the dead, the residents "sharpened their feet and hammered them into the ground." When the ice melted, the tops of coffins protruded, sometimes jarring their occupants from their final resting place.

As I said Herchel Island was a whaling centre from 1890 on, and was mainly populated by whalers. However, the action on Herchel was somewhat limited and many of the whaling men jumped ship to attempt the overland journey to Fairbanks. They would start out carrying all their belongings, which they were forced to abandon along the way. In the 1960's Jack and his wife Doris retraced the whaler's route and found many of these domestic relics, lying exactly where they had been dropped.

Jack's memories are too many to be recounted here and too colorful to be omitted. He recalled for me the church built by Father Petitot at Good Hope in 1845. The church still stands, complete with the good Father's masterful carving and whipsawed lumber. He told me of the white fox hunters, who hunted on the frozen Arctic Ocean and pitched their tents on sand-

bars. The snow would totally cover their canvas home, and to accommodate the white stuff, they would merely add another length of stovepipe to the pipe already protruding through the snow.

He remembers cutting 500 cords of wood in one winter, and can recall gooseberries that bore fat fruit only six weeks after the first leaves appeared.

ALONE IN HEADLESS VALLEY

One recollection which gave me cold chills was a visit Jack paid to the Headless Valley, an area in the territories where mysterious and bloody things are rumoured to occur. Jack spent two weeks in the valley, preparing a camp for a party of curious American doctors who were to be flown in by Wop May. Jack says he was not unhappy to leave the valley at the end of his stay, as the bears would get quite curious about his presence at night and would nudge and poke at his body while he feigned sleep. "It was damned lonesome," he recalls.

Other fragmented stories which he told me himself and scenes magnificent collection of photographs made a deep impression on my pampered modern mind. One photo showed the carved message of a man dying of starvation, mute evidence of the Arctic's contemptuous disregard for the welfare of careless men.

On a lighter note I asked Jack if he and his mates partied at all, to while away the long northern hours when they weren't pre-occupied with the mechanics of survival.

"Well," he said, "This should tell you what it was like. When the boats came in they brought supplies for 20 men. Included was one case of whiskey per man." I did not feel the need to inquire further about the social habits of northern trappers, traders, whalers or fliers.

After his sojourn in the

north. Jack moved on to Northwest Industries, an aircraft repair business at the Municipal Airport. During the World War II, he contributed greatly, particularly in his work readying planes for the Dieppe raid. The men at Northwest were provided with 500 bombers which lacked instruments. These were obtained from Nome, Alaska, taken from wrecked planes that had landed in the muskeg near the Nome airport. Jack was aided by a strange crew made up of young boys and girls, and blind and handicapped persons. The blind spliced cables and the handicapped, sorted parts, which were then installed by the youngsters. Jack's sister and brother served as inspectors. The government sent out their own inspectors, but Jack says they were "greenhorns" who were only too happy to leave the work to

the Bowens. Not one of these planes suffered an instrument failure.

MAYOR OF DEVON

In later years, Jack Bowen went on to become the Mayor of Devon, and is remembered there to this day for his community work. He personally donated \$4,000 to start a schoolboys' band, which was an excellent one, and Devon still remembers his generosity by holding an annual Bowen Day.

An incident related by his wife and contradicted by Jack gives the measure of the man's modesty, as well as his wife's respect and admiration for him.

"Jack once walked from Aklavik to Fort MacMurray," comments Doris. "It was a 2,000 mile trip."

"Nonsense," says Jack. "I did not walk. I canoed part of the way."

Glutton for jellyfish

The ocean sunfish, or mola-mola, a large disc-like beast, can weigh several hundred pounds, subsisting on a diet of jellyfish, says the National Geographic Society's new book, "The Ocean Realm."

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Scrooge: Graves gambles and wins

By Vicky Knight

Christmas without Scrooge? Bah, humbug! The crusty old skinflint is an integral part of my Christmas. Without some exposure to his crabbed presence, I cannot approach the Yuletide festivities with the right feeling of jaded glee. This year, through the good offices of Warren Graves and Theatre 3, my holiday humour is guaranteed. They have given me the best Scrooge yet.

This is not to disparage the mastery of Charles Dickens. He is an incomparable teller of tales, and Graves took quite a risk in altering his work. But the risk paid off. The Theatre 3 production breathes life into the character in a way that the book cannot. Even Alistair Sims, the definitive film Scrooge, seems a bit pallid in comparison.

The play is based on A Christmas Carol, but is modified for the stage. The result is a pared down version which loses none of the charm of the original. Of course, much of Dickens' extensive social comment is eliminated, as well as a few non-essential events. The cast of characters was of necessity greatly reduced.

The result is a tightened cohesive storyline which doesn't sacrifice the tale's integrity. The ghosts are reduced to one -- that of Marley. This is effective editing as the story works without them.

All the performances were good, and some were brilliant. Warren Graves wore two hats, as playwright and actor, and gave us a Scrooge that will keep me sniggering for many Christmases to come. I had no trouble believing that this nasty old goat could rip off a small boy for a halfpenny, and suggest a return to the treadmill for the unemployed. Graves' posture was perfect -- hunched over in a cramped

manner that suggested he was too stingy to expend his energies on standing upright. His glee as he co-founded the charitable Mr. Monty appealed to the miser in us all. (I refer to that aspect of character which makes some of us cringe slightly as the door bell rings once more for yet another charitable appeal).

SCROOGE REPENTANT

As Scrooge transformed, Graves was equally good. Euphoric at his enlightened state, he capers wildly about in his nightshirt, thin legs kicking out spryly in the ecstasy of redemption. It was a hilarious spectacle. The audience also got the traditional satisfaction at seeing Scrooge suffer for his greed, as Marley's ghastly appearance turns the old curmudgeon into a quivering, shivering wreck. It was a wonderful performance.

Peter Messaline was another dazzler, in both of his roles. However, his Mr. Fezziwig was a marvel. With his rotund (padded) belly bobbing, he sprang about with frenetic energy, emanating Dickensian good cheer. It was a tour de force. As Mr. Monty, Messaline showed his versatility as he slipped comfortably into the role of the dignified humanitarian.

Drew Borland had the ghastly, ghostly role of Marley and his hollow voice and hideous appearance were properly scary. I particularly liked the bit of business Borland introduces when Marley and Scrooge have returned to the office of their past. Although Marley lectures Scrooge on the sins of avarice, he is simultaneously scanning the ledgers. Old habits die hard.

As the Cratchit children, young Colin Graves gave me a Tiny Tim I liked better than the saccharine character of Dickens. This kid was handicapped, but resourceful. A trace of the con artist in this

Tiny Tim worked well, and Colin came across as an endearing little rascal. Crystal Fleuty took the roles of Belinda and Belle, also contrasting parts, and made them both work. As Belinda, she was nice mixture of demure gentility and street-wise survival instincts.

I've never been crazy about Bob Cratchit, but the part was faithfully rendered by Ray Hunt, who also plays Dick Wilkins, Scrooge's old friend. Hunt's Cratchit was forgiving and humble in a way which affronts a modern mind but is true to the tale. Cratchit can't afford the luxury of protest. Finally, Nicole Evans was an ethereally pretty and gracious Mrs. Monty and then transformed herself with ease into the jovial, substantial Mrs. Fezziwig.

John Madill was the man responsible for the sets, lighting and costumes. The set was neatly designed to accommodate both outdoor, indoor, past and present scenes. Scrooge's house on the corner looks dark and lonely, the ideal lair for such a solitary, unloved old wacko. The street wound past the house to a corner, and the street scene was attractively lit. The indoor scene looked both cozy or stark as the scene demanded. The lighting was especially effective, particularly on Marley, who looked a bilious green, as if slightly encrusted with mould. The special effects used to announce the arrival of a restless corpse were spooky enough to satisfy the most devout fan of Bela Lugosi. Marley's costume of tatters and chains made me decide on the spot to be buried in lightweight Fortrel.

For those who can't make it to the play before it closes December 17, it will be televised on ITV Christmas Eve. But make it to the real thing if it's at all possible. It will be double the fun to see it twice.



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Paul Rudd and Al (short for Algernon) 'mouse' around a bit for the cameras. 'Flowers For Algernon' opens tonight at the Citadel Theatre. Photo by Al Popil

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By Razbo

Razbo encounters Ellis

The Palms Cafe and the Hot Box Restaurant have brought a long line of musical tradition to the Edmonton scene, following in the patent leather footsteps of New York's Birdland, Sweet Basil's or the Bottom Line. Included on their menu has been superlative musical talent, the likes of Herb Ellis who wowed the Palms last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Your one and only Razbo cruised into the Palms on Friday night for the pleasure of hearing Herb Ellis live and for the possibility of gaining an interview with him. Well, I didn't have to look very hard for Mr. Ellis, as I had barely sat down, when I was asked by a short, matured gentleman in front of me for a cigarette. The gentleman was Herb Ellis. I didn't confront him as a columnist, because I find that it often inhibits the person. Instead we chatted about "common things," however I found it hard not to lapse into the old newsman prattle.

In talking with Ellis, I found him to be a very likeable fellow, on and off the stage. His sense of humour reminds me of a greeting card salesman I once knew. We conversed only briefly prior to the first set, but Herb told me that he was pleased with the Edmonton audience, remarking that they were very responsive and he was enjoying his engagement at the Palms.

Alan Kellogg of the Journal came under fire, once Mr. Ellis took the stage, for his review in last Friday's Journal. Ellis was concerned

about Kellogg's remarks about his back-up, John Gray on bass and Shelly Gjertzen on drums. I must agree in part with Mr. Kellogg, that the short rehearsal time did affect the total sound coming from the stage, understanding that it was a live performance. I found no fault with the bassist on Friday, but it was my feeling that Shelly had a hard time following Ellis in a couple of spots. Other than that, the trio was superb.

Herb, of course, was the drawing card, and he was everything musically that I had expected and wanted. He is truly a master.

Herb Ellis on stage is quite talkative, keeping close personal contact with his captive audience. Perhaps his jokes, quips, and trivial banter shortens his playing time and it might not be all that amusing to some, but man can he play. Herb dropped the Merv Griffen show and studio work for extended road work, and Ellis says he's glad he did, but I can assure him that his fans are happier about it than he is.

AVANT GARDE DOUBLE BILL

Founding member of the Association for the Advancement of Creative Music, Roscoe Mitchell will be in town this coming Monday and Tuesday at the Palms. Featured with Roscoe will be Edmonton's own Bill Jamison and quartet. Bill has just returned to Edmonton from New York, where he studied and played with Anthony Braxton.

Kids delighted as rats vanquished at Walterdale

By Vicky Knight

Writing plays for children is not for everyone. The playwright must walk a precarious line, avoiding patronizing his pint-size audience. At the other extreme, he must not attribute to them overly sophisticated humour and sensibilities. Sandra Jones has avoided both these pitfalls in "Ready, Steady, Go" and created a play which delighted the youngsters in the audience at the Walterdale's Sunday matinee. Unlike many adult theatregoers, the kids were uninhibited in their involvement in the play. They chortled, oohed, booed and generally had a great time. One little gaffer was so excited at the appearance of the three rats that he called out a resounding "Hi, rats!" as they made their entrance. The cast re-acted with professional aplomb, completely unperturbed by the enthusiastic uproar.

Ready, Steady, Go uses a traditional children's theme, in which toys become human. The story revolves around a collection of dolls who live contentedly in an attic. However, the placid tempo of their lives is disrupted by the advent of three dastardly rats, bent on mayhem and mockery. The hero of the play is a Mountie Doll, by the name of Ready Steady.

In the title role, Wayne Hunter looked quite dashing in his uniform, and held the slightly vacant gaze of a doll throughout the play. He was especially good during a comic scene in which the rats incarcerate him in a cage. The indomitable Ready is frantically reading the police manual to find the official, approved method for dealing with the villains. The book suggests that when confronting them, he should take a "bold tone" when dealing with such no 'counts. Being a rather literal fellow, Ready does just that. "Bold tone" he cries as he lunges forward. Mr. Hunter brought the scene off in fine style. If he could sound more officious and forceful, however, his performance would benefit.

Francie Goodwin, who is an intuitive comedienne, provoked giggles of giggles as Ready's trusty steed, who goes by the unlikely name of

Ramona. Ramona is a bump-tious, wise-cracking nag, and Goodwin plays it to the hilt, clapping her feet (excuse me, hooves) with glee and giving resounding horse laughs. She has an instinctive sense of timing, and like all the cast, seemed to be having a marvellous time in the part. This is not always the case with amateur theatre, or even the pros at times. However, there was very little nervousness apparent in the production.

As Scrumptious the Bear, Gordon Rix was lovable, although his vocal interpretation at times sounded like Winnie the Pooh doing John Wayne. His vocal range and volume was the weak link in his performance, but this was offset by his skill at physical comedy. He cowered, quaked and stumbled about, and the kids cracked up.

Karen Dodds-Rockwood portrayed Miss Mumbles, a vain little dolly who is obsessed with the cracks in her face. Ms. Dodds-Rockwood's clear voice was charming as she sung Miss Mumbles' lament for her fading beauty. Another well-crafted performance was turned in by Randy Ritz in

the role of Derek the Spider. Derek is a wise old bug, who has spun a lot of web in his time. He was a great favorite with the kids, who found his melancholy face, fatalistic attitude and many legs enormously funny.

The four dollies made a pretty tableau as they sat frozen in position prior to the start of the play. It looked damned uncomfortable, but there wasn't a twitch! Rosalie (Dix) Richards played the exuberant Vanilla with confidence and vitality. Jane Roxanne Bobak brought a nice contrast to Sasparilla, who was much more the proper lady. Monica Herron gave us a twittering fuss budget in the person of Marie and Lavinia (Karen Goerzen) was nicely demure.

As for the rodent desperadoes, well, they could have been a bit more menacing. Brian Radomski had the role of McClut, the boss rat, Mr. Radomski will probably become more relaxed with time, but was a bit stilted. Tim Willis was a particularly nasty rat -- sort of a Sid Vicious of rodents. McClump might better have been named McClutz, for this rat is a real bumbler. David Nattress took the part

and played it engagingly. However, all three rats could have appeared a more unified and threatening trio.

Costumers Joan Olsen, Sue Graves, Joyce Ogle and Lorna Stefaniuk deserve plaudits for their work. The costumes were great fun, particularly Ramona's and Derek's.

With luck, a whole generation of avid theatregoers might grow from early exposure to productions such as this. The kids watched the play with far more animation than children display when watching movies or the tube. The Walterdale's matinee was sold out, indicating the theatre still holds much magic for today's kids. The expressions on their faces confirmed it.



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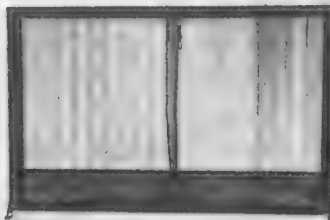
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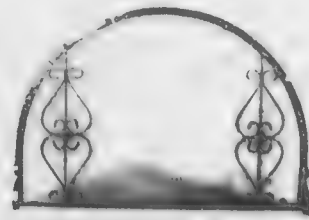
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Yes, they do, indeed. As a matter of fact, the latest in cassette recording equipment is so good you couldn't tell the sound apart from that made on professional gear, costing hundreds of dollars more.

The prototype of the cassette recorder was introduced in 1964 by Phillips of

Eindhoven, in Holland. The appearance of the Philips baby generated surprised disbelief in the audio world, and music lovers were quick to point out the inherent limitations of the very slow "transport" system of 1 7/8 inches per second (ips).

It was an uphill fight all the way for designers, engineers and manufacturers to make something out of the new tape design patented by Philips. Alternative modi-

fications were suggested, another firm wouldn't mind a higher tape speed, and so on, but Philips stood firm on their invention.

Years later an American audio manufacturer called Advent, using an advanced Wollensak drive system - and a new tape coating formula called chromium oxide finally brought the cassette into the hi-fi world. Well, not quite. Enter Professor Ray Dolby with a revolutionary noise reduction system named after him and it is clean music all the way. (More about Dolby, and other noise reducers, in future issues).

Let us now look at a typical cassette recorder-deck. The functional parts could be put in three main divisions:

(a) mechanical; (b) electrical (c) aesthetic. It is obvious that the mechanical and electrical functions are so closely linked that it is extremely difficult to say where each begins or ends. The whole transport system is designed around an electric motor, which could be of synchronous type or is AC or DC servo controlled.

All flywheels, pulleys and drive shafts depend on the motor for operational stability. On the exterior are the usual control buttons that RECORD, REWIND, PLAY or STOP. Some better equipped decks have "pause" buttons.

To monitor visually what you are doing sonically, there are V.U. (Volume Unit) meters, Peak Programmed Meters (PPM) or fast acting Light Emitting Diodes (LED). There is also the usual array of ERASE HEAD, RECORD-PLAYBACK HEAD combined, and in the newer more

expensive decks, separate record and play heads.

The software (the tape, that is) is housed in a small plastic shell small enough to fit in your palm. Inside it, the 1/8 inch wide tape is permanently glued on both ends on two hub reels, with tiny cogs. These cogs sit firmly on the two drive spindles provided in the cassette well. Of course, there are tape guides and pressure pads, and other goodies that will enhance smooth tape travel. On the outside is a small window, through which you can see how the tape slowly coils its way along.

Recording with a cassette recorder is so easy most

people will master the technique within 10 minutes. The portability of the whole set up has mass appeal, and as most manufacturers think of the human side of the situation, fairly good fidelity recording is within everyone's reach.

Sometime last year, three Japanese electronic firms, National Technics, JVS and Sony, launched a new system based on the cassette concept. It is called the "Elcassette" or L cassette" of "Large Cassette." Barring slight modifications, and higher tape speed (3 3/4 ips), wider tape (1/4 inch tape) it looks like a big brother of the

cassette.

In the past three or four years most company managers and directors have been using the micro-cassette, which is still a smaller brother of the cassette. Obviously, this is only good for dictations, and other situations where you have to record voice only.

Since Dolby put his "B" system in cassettes, other manufacturers in the audio world are coming up with better means of reducing tape noise. A typical example is "dbx" and latest information says most Teac recorders will be featuring that noise reduction system.

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Shaw comedy at Northern Light

It takes two to tango -- and with four, things really got interesting. That's the conceit behind Bernard Shaw's devilish one-act comedy Overruled, Northern Light Theatre's second production of the season, opening Thurs-

day, December 14 at the Art Gallery Theatre. Northern Light returns to the one-act format at lunch hours and on Saturday and Sunday evenings through January 7.

In Overruled, Shaw takes a rackingly funny look at what

happens when the British passion for propriety overrules other -- more minor -- lusts. Mr. and Mrs. Juno and Mr. and Mrs. Lunn are at leisure in a seaside hotel. However, neither Mr. nor Mrs. Juno has any idea that the other is on the premises, and the Lunnns are no better off, and a certain amount of illicit neughtiness takes place. The spouses do not discover each other until the situation is past hope -- and Shaw is good and ready.

Overruled will bring Northern Light's loyal brown-baggers back out in force, with 45 minute performances Tuesday through Friday at 12:10 p.m., Saturday at 7:30 and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Boxing Day performance is at 7:30 p.m. and there is no performance on New Year's Eve. Tickets are available at all Bay outlets (ph. 424-0121), the Hub Mall (ph. 432-5145), the Northern Light Theatre Box Office (ph. 429-3110), and at the door. No children under 12 years of age will be admitted.

Theatre 3 appoints new general manager

Michael Liknaitzky, president of Theatre 3's Board of Directors, has announced the appointment of Mr. Ron McDonald as general manager, effective immediately.

Mr. McDonald joins Theatre 3 after two seasons as general manager of Persephone Theatre in Saskatoon. McDonald had also assumed the duties of the artistic director of Persephone in April of 1978.

Mr. McDonald has a B.A. in drama from the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon, and subsequently taught at Rosthern Junior College in Rosthern, Saskatche-

wan. His theatre administration credits include a season as general manager of the Press Theatre in St. Catharines Ontario.

Mr. McDonald has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Persephone Theatre as well as the Twenty-fifth Street House Theatre in Saskatoon.

"We are very fortunate to acquire a man with Mr. McDonald's administrative skills to work in conjunction with Mr. Digby who assumed artistic directorship of Theatre 3 last March," said Mr. Liknaitzky in making the announcement.



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After December 16, the book may be obtained from other outlets including: Midnight Twilight Tourist Information Centre at the corner of Sturgeon Road and Hwy. 2 north. During opening hours Monday to Friday.

ON THE HOME FRONT

1st baby in '79 to be aptly rewarded

Together with the honorary distinction of being St. Albert's first born in 1979 St. Albert's newest indigenous resident and his or her parents will receive many gift donations gathered by the St. Albert Women's Institute. So far the total worth is well over \$200 for the first baby born at the Sturgeon General Hospital.

Imperial Lumber has donated toy luggage, Bigway Grocery five boxes of newborn pampers, Dori Lynn \$15 gift voucher for mother, Candlelight Card Shop a gift book for baby, House of Curlys \$10.50, Fruit Basket \$15, fruit basket for mother; Chris's Grocery, a case of baby food; LBH Home Improvement Centre a washbasket for mother; Grandin Flowers a bouquet for mother; St. Albert Pharmacy a sweater, cap and booties set; The Bucket a chicken dinner for the family; YurRus Ceramics a ceramic baby bootie ornament; Bourgeois-Cameron Real Estate tee shirts for brothers and sisters; Alberta Trophy & Gift

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The Women's Institute reports that response to their annual project has been overwhelming this year. They have not yet been able to contact all businesses but those who wish to make a donation may do so by calling either Mrs. Moore 459-8143 or Mrs. Henry (459-6792).

1978's New Year baby, Aaron Reister, was born January 4th.

Fluorescent lights can be harmful to milk

More than three years after the release of a University of Guelph report on the harmful effects of fluorescent light upon milk and other dairy products, many retail food outlets in eastern Canada continue to expose the contents of their dairy counters to light intensity approaching that of the noon-day sun.

Dr. J. M. deMan, head of the University's Food Science department, has revealed the results of a light meter survey of dairy display cases of food retailers ranging from jug milk stores to supermarkets in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, Quebec and Halifax, at a series of press conferences in these cities.

"We were shocked by the light intensity in some outlets," he said. "One location in Toronto was subjecting milk in transparent plastic bags and jugs to 450 foot candles, more than seven times the absolute maximum light intensity recommended in our study."

The survey in Montreal revealed that the light intensity ranged from 160 to 240 foot candles. In Ottawa stores, light intensity ranged from 320 to 160 foot candles. Quebec City dairy cases readings were from 240 to 110. Only in Halifax, in readings taken in August, has some progress been made in reducing light intensity, deMan said. Halifax readings were from 130 to 55 and generally were lower across the board.

The original University of

Guelph report showed that milk subjected to light for 48 hours had an almost complete loss of ascorbic acid in clear plastic pouches and returnable plastic jugs. Milk in Opaque cardboard cartons had about a three percent loss.

"Just as important as the nutritional loss by light exposure is the fact that an oxidized off-flavour developed in the transparent pouches and plastic jugs

within six hours, and highly significant flavour changes occurred in 12 hours," he emphasized. "Milk in opaque cardboard cartons showed no significant flavour change in 48 hours."

"Milk is now at an historically high price, and it is absolutely essential that the milk consumer be protected from nutritional losses and flavour deterioration," he added. "It is the food retailer's responsibility to

either drastically curb light exposure or provide the consumer with light-resistant opaque containers. The brilliance of the light now used is also a gross waste of our hydro resources."

To insure accuracy, two types of light meters were used in the surveys, and food outlets were chosen at random. The survey also recorded the distance of the light sources from the dairy products they illuminated.



READY . . . SET . . . THEIR OPEN!

Thirty patrons (behind photographer) were waiting anxiously Thursday morning for Mayor Ron Harvey to officially open the new Bigway grocery store in Mission Ridge Shopping Centre. Business was so good the store managers could barely keep the shelves stocked the first three days open.

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Henna wax new hair styling tool

Getting ready for the party season, fashion and beauty designers have decreed the

look for 1978 - sleek.

Hair slicked back and up into smooth rolls that com-

pliment the nape of the neck, highlight bare backs prevalent in partytime fashions, and present a ladylike look in exact opposition to the curly heads that abound for day

wear.

Jason Kearns of Toronto styled the hair wet with Henna Wax. "I find that if the Henna Wax is worked through the hair, and styled

while wet, then the hair design stays smooth and sleek with no wispy or loose ends. At the same time, the Henna is giving a conditioning treatment to the hair,

so there's an added bonus." Henna Wax and other natural Henna products are available at local health food stores and drug store chains.



Hair is scooped and twisted into "V" rolls at the back.

Cheap, nutritious fish overlooked

Have you had your fish this year?

The question isn't as silly as it sounds. For many Canadians, a fish is either a tropical pet or something that puts up a sporting fight on a lazy afternoon.

While the average Canadian consumes more than 100 pounds of beef a year, he eats only 15 pounds of fish. Yet, ounce for ounce, fish is probably the most nutritious food you can buy. Four or five ounces of lean fish, as part of a balanced meal, can supply all the protein your body needs. In other words, you don't have to eat a lot to get a lot. This makes it a perfect food for people who are trying to control their weight.

Of course, some fish have more fat than others. Among the leanest varieties are cod, haddock, sole, ocean perch, freshwater perch, pike, pickerel, smelt and all shellfish. Halibut and whitefish have a slightly higher fat content, while herring, mackerel, salmon, lake trout, tuna and turbot have even more.

Trying some of these kinds of fish can be a real adventure in eating. The hundreds of recipes to be found in various popular cookbooks prove that fish can add variety and interest to a sometimes humdrum diet of red meat and poultry. Barbecued fish is one delicacy that's often overlooked. But no matter how you prepare it, it's most important not to

overcook fish. Otherwise, you'll find that a lot of taste and nutrients have gone up in smoke.

When you're buying fresh fish (neither canned nor frozen), there are characteristics to look for. The freshest fish will have bright,

bulging eyes and scales that don't flake off when you touch them. You should also check for firm flesh, reddish gills and a milk-fresh odour.

Shrimp, crab and lobster are obvious luxuries, but the same rule applies: You

don't need much to satisfy your body's needs. To get the best value for your money, buy them whole, with the shells still on them. Shelled shrimp and crab can cost up to one-third more per pound.

Know the facts about mail order sales

For many mail order sales are the best and sometimes the only way of getting their Christmas shopping done. There are many reliable firms who sell their merchandise this way ... and the consumer who does have access to good shopping can be easily satisfied dealing through these reputable outlets.

But, if you are not familiar with a 'particular' firm, you should stop and ask these questions:

Does the firm add the cost of shipping and handling to the purchase price or is it tacked on later?

Must you pay in advance without seeing the goods first?

If yes ... What is their return policy?

Will your name be sold by this mail order house to another? If you cannot find out, would you mind if they did? ...

To protect yourself against a disappointing mail order sale, check the establishment's reputation and read carefully (and understand all the fine print). In the case of book clubs, record clubs, and the like, be sure to read carefully the extent of your commitment.

Always keep bills of purchase or contracts signed long after you receive the

goods. This way you will have some protection should the item fall apart in six months when it's supposed to last six years!

If you are having trouble

with a mail order purchase, help can be obtained from Canadian Direct Mail/Marketing Association, 130 Merton Street, Toronto, Ontario, M4S 1A4.

Serena seeking provincial funds

Anne and Roger Breault of Medicine Hat were recently re-elected to the position of Secretary of Serena Canada at a meeting in Montreal. Serena, Service for the Regulation of Natality is an information and counselling service specializing in natural family planning. The new president couple of Serena Canada is Clermont and France Guy of Quebec, and the new vice-president couple is Bert and Fay Ionnone of British Columbia.

With recent shifts in funding at the national level, Provincial Serena corporations are directing efforts to seek increased funding from provincial sources. This has come about through the introduction of the concept of "Bloc Funding" to the provinces for services of health and welfare Canada. In keeping with this trend, Serena Alberta is presently seeking the support of the Alberta Government and it has already held preliminary

meetings in this regard. Results of these discussions will be known at a later date.

Locally, Serena Edmonton is prepared to provide anyone with further information and advice on matters relating to natural family planning. In St. Albert, Rene and Jacqueline Morrisette 459-3472 and John and Louise Lindsay 458-6181 and Lyle and Doreen Desmond, Legal, 961-2124 are qualified trained couples and are prepared to help you or phone 986-0090.

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one to five years on parts and labour. If you are concerned about microwave leakage, have the service company come out to service the oven and test for microwave

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GUIDELINES FOR BUYING
For more details about buying a microwave oven - about types, features to con-

sider - door, timer, trays, power levels, temperature probe, etc., phone us for a copy of Calgary Power's "Buying Guide for Microwave Ovens."

COOKING WITH MICROWAVE

Can you remember how long it took you to learn how to cook on the conventional

oven? A fair length of time. This also applies to learning to cook with the microwave oven - it's a new way, so requires time to relearn how to cook with it successfully.

MICROWAVE OVENS ... TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY??

The television program Marketplace, recently did a show about Microwave Ovens. The program dealt with one individual's complaint about a microwave oven that he purchased for his wife, before 1974. After using this oven for one week, his wife complained of watery eyes and headaches. As a technician, the husband tested his microwave oven for leakage of microwaves and his readings indicated that there was a high leakage of microwaves.

I am sure if this is the program you listened to, you would be convinced not to buy a microwave oven. The key to this incident is that this microwave oven was manufactured before 1974. Ovens made after 1974, must meet strict government standards for leakage of microwaves.

SAFETY STANDARDS - AFTER 1974

Microwave ovens constructed after 1974, have to meet stringent government standards - of leakage of 1 milliwatt per square centimetre at a distance of 5 centimetres (or two inches) from the oven door seal. So ovens sold today are safe. But, the Marketplace survey of new microwave ovens indicated that if the oven had been dropped during transportation, a higher leakage could occur. Therefore, have the oven tested for leakage after it is delivered to your home.

CARE OF A MICROWAVE

Just a few rules to follow to insure that the door seal is doing its job properly:

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2. Keep the oven cavity CLEAN.
3. Check door hinges, so they are not loose.
4. If the door pulls down, do not use it as a shelf as you can weaken the door hinges.
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MOTHER'S DAY OUT.

Kinette Diana Poole, chairman of the Kinette Service Committee, presented Ann Jwaszko, president of St. Albert Help Society, a cheque for \$240 in the aid of the Braeside Community Mother's Day Out programme. Also present for the presentation were Kinette president Sharon Ewart, Terry Regimbald and Bud Reiniger of the Help Society.

Noodles and chicken make thrifty nutrition

Egg noodles and chicken make up many a nutritious meal. Egg Noodles with Chicken Paprika is easy to prepare. It's a hearty dish needing only a salad to be satisfying entree. The chi-

cken, cooked with vegetables, is ready in about 30 minutes. Prepare the noodles as the chicken cooks. Arrange on a platter and serve with a simple sauce of sour cream and paprika.

lon cube and 2 teaspoons salt. Bring to a boil. Cover. Cook over medium heat until chicken is tender, about 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, gradually add noodles and 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Place noodles in serving dish. Remove chicken from skillet. Arrange on noodles; keep warm. Gradually stir paprika and sour cream into tomato mixture. Stir constantly over low heat until just heated. Serve with chicken and noodles.

Pasta recipes and an attractive brochure, "Pasta Fun," are available from the Canadian Pasta Manufacturers' Association, P.O. Box 157, Postal Station A, Toronto, M5W 1B2.

EGG NOODLES WITH CHICKEN PAPRIKA (Makes 4 Servings)

2 tsp. butter or margarine	1 chicken bouillon cube
1 (3 pound chicken, cut into serving pieces)	Salt
1 large onion, chopped	8 ounces medium egg noodles (about 4 cups)
1 medium green pepper, chopped	3 quarts boiling water
2 medium tomatoes, cut into wedges	1 to 2 tbsps. paprika
1 can (7½ oz.) tomato sauce	½ cup dairy sour cream

Melt butter in skillet; brown chicken on all sides.

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7:30 p.m. - **Pets & People - Interested?** Dr. Mike Rasberry talks about dog psychology - which of necessity includes talking about people psychology.

8 p.m. - **Living With Change:** Gifts from the kitchen for Christmas are shown this week, with some beautiful examples of Christmas food.

8:30 p.m. - **The Community Making Music:** This week, part two of the recent Christmas Carol Festival, with host Fran Schuchard interviewing some of the performers.

9 p.m. - **Homeroom:** due to replay last week, there was a problem in obtaining the tapes - so we'll try again this week, giving you another chance to see what a group of

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10 p.m. - **Minute Meditation:** a thought for the end of our broadcast day, from the St. Albert Minister's council.

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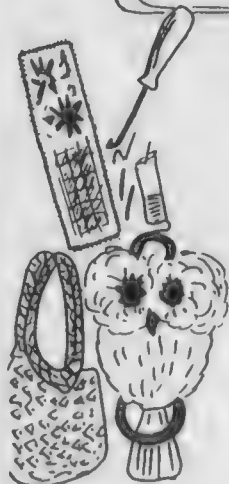
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The EDUCATIONGazette

Board OK's Faculty of Education proposal

The University of Alberta is seeking special funding in order to prepare teachers for the hearing impaired.

The university's Board of Governors has approved a proposal by which the university will make application

to Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower for special funding to create a program for the preparation of teachers of the hearing impaired.

The proposal is for a program offering two educational routes: a graduate diploma, intended for those who will actually teach the hearing impaired; and a Master's Degree in deaf education, intended for teachers, administrators, consulting and research personnel.

In an earlier submission to the university's planning committee, the faculty outlined the objectives of the proposed program to include provision of the following: qualified teachers of the hearing impaired and specialized researchers, administrators and psychoeducational consultants; inservice and preservice course and program offerings which will meet the needs of students with varying academic, teaching and employment interests; expansion of knowledge in the area of teaching the hearing impaired.

The proposed program for the preparation of teachers of the hearing impaired has been budgeted to cost \$361,928 for a period of five years.

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Community Services Report

Submitted by
The Department

FOUNTAIN PARK PROGRAMS

The Fountain Park Recreation Center is offering many programs in the New Year for all age groups, from pre-schoolers through to

adults, and for non-swimmers as well as those who wish to upgrade their swimming skills. There will be daytime and evening classes, and each program is comprised of 10 lessons.

Besides the basic Red Cross swimming lessons there will be some fun sessions such as synchron-

ized swimming for ladies, an 'Aqua-sizes' (water exercises); and 'Aqua-fit' which will be half an hour of dryland and half an hour of water exercises.

The lessons will run from January 15 to March 25 and

registrations will be taken any day at the Center from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Call 458-2022 for further information.

The racquet courts at the center are available weekdays from 6 a.m. - 10 p.m. and on weekends from 8 a.m.

to 10 p.m. Reservations will be taken in person at any time at the center or by phoning 458-2211 from 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. daily.

OUTDOOR RINKS

A learn-to-skate program started Tuesday, December 12 on the outdoor rinks at Gatewood, Mission, Larose, Braeside, Salisbury and Flagstone. This program for children, aged three years and over runs every Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Children must have their own skates and, for safety reasons, must wear helmets. To register, phone Community Services at 459-6601, leaving your child's name, address, age and phone number.

The Gatewood, Salisbury, Mission, Braeside, Larose and Flagstone outdoor social

rinks are open for public skating at the following times: 2 - 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 4 - 10 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. on Saturday and 12 noon to 10 p.m. on Sunday. The Sturgeon River between the Perron Street Bridge and the Highway #2 Bridge has not yet been cleared as the ice is still too thin.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

The St. Albert Nordic Ski Club will host their "Meet the Membership" outing on River Lot 56 on Sunday. They will also be congregating at the Sturgeon Valley Community Hall located in Viscount Estates which is four miles east of St. Albert on the Sturgeon Road. If you wish to become a member of this club, please contact Mrs. Pat Fry at 459-3510.

PAUL KANE HIGH SCHOOL BAND PRESENTS:

A CHRISTMAS BAND CONCERT

at Paul Kane Theatre Arts Room
December 15, 1978
7:30 p.m.

Admission: Adults 75¢ - Students 50¢

Wooden ships still in demand

By William J. O'Neill
National Geographic
Washington

Since man first found he could cross a stream on a floating log, men have been building wooden ships.

Steel ultimately replaced wood for the hulls of large ships, just as fiberglass now is used instead of wood in the hulls of many boats. But wooden hulls are still in demand, both for pleasure craft and work boats and, occasionally, for ocean-going vessels as well.

USED BY SCIENTISTS

At 640 tons, the Antarctic research vessel Hero is one of the largest wooden ships built in recent years. Ordered by the National Science Foundation, she was built at Bristol, Maine, in 1967.

The 125-foot-long craft, whose thick timbers are overlaid with steel plates, has made repeated trips to Palmer Station "wintering over," locked in the ice that can immobilize the ship, but cannot crush it.

FAVORED BY FISHERMEN

Trawlers, shrimpers, and other coastal fishing craft often are steel-hulled today, but many fishermen still prefer stoutly planked hulls of seasoned wood.

"Wood is the Cadillac of boat hulls," said a veteran Chesapeake Bay oysterman. "It can ride out most anything the sea throws at you. And if you get holed -- probably through your own carelessness -- it's easier to patch."

Wood is even enjoying a resurgence among pleasure craft, from sleek racers to cabin cruisers -- but with an innovation that makes it more competitive with fiberglass.

The development of stronger waterproof epoxies has allowed boatbuilders to replace heavy planks with lightweight plywood hulls for boats that are swifter and more economical.

But new methods bring their own hazards. One firm sued a supplier for failing to provide "marine grade" plywood. The laminated hulls came apart in the water, and some boats sank.

New books at the library

By Karen Ganser

Fool's Die by Mario Puzo focuses on 40 years in the life of an orphaned American boy whose youth is spent outside the law. Only his overwhelming interest in writing and extraordinary success as an author save him from a life behind bars. His friends, a cross section of the beautiful and the damned, are the dramatic personae of this great story.

Fortune's Wheel by Rhoda Edwards is a fast-moving historical novel about Richard III during the Wars of the Roses.

The Fox From His Lair by John Harris. In this war story about D-Day, a German agent, the Fox, steals the plans for the invasion of Nazi-occupied France. Two officers are assigned to stop him from putting the plans into enemy hands and their dangerous pursuit of their quarry makes for thrilling reading.

Escape From the Holocaust by W. Ruben. A collection of authentic stories that portray the horror and abomination that led to "The Final Solution" in wartime Germany. Included are tales of the personal courage and endurance of the survivors who managed to escape.

Would you believe "WINAMINIWINNERS"?



Alberta Dairywomen once again proved that milk is a winning drink -- in more ways than one. Their Summer "Winamini" Milk Moustache Contest was a big success. Milk sales are up and so is Alberta's car ownership. Shown with Ralph Jespersen of the ADA are the two winners of Austin Minis Judith Mulka of Edmonton and Ruth Fodor of Vulcan.

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You can still find that elusive Christmas gift at the Guild Gallery Store. The store will be open to shoppers Thursday from 7 to 9 and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4.

After Sunday, December 17, the Gallery store will be closed, so members can enjoy the Yuletide Festivities.



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Behold
I stand at the door
and knock Prince of Peace painting by Harry Anderson

St. Albert United Church Advent service for family use The candle of the gift

Thanksgiving Prayer (Fa-ther).

Our Heavenly Father, we give you thanks for the opportunity to worship You as a family. We give you thanks for ... (at this point, all members of the family are encouraged to express in prayer what they are thankful for). Father closes by leading in the Lord's Prayer.

Questions and Answers (to be asked by the youngest child present if appropriate, and answered by the father).

Ques. Why are there candles?

Ans. To remind us that God is present here.

Ques. Why are there four purple candles and one white one?

Ans. Purple is the color of royalty. We are celebrating the coming of our Lord Jesus and His Kingdom. It is the way of our people to do this

for four Sundays before Christmas Day. The white candle is for Christ's birth.

Ques. Why is there a wreath made of evergreens?

Ans. To remind us that God gave us eternal life at Christmas.

Scripture: (another member of the family will choose one or more of these to be read). "The Bible tells us that God gave His gift of the Saviour, the wisemen received, and responded with gifts of their own."

Reading: John 3:16

Matthew 2: 9-11

Candle Lighting:

The first candle is lit, saying "This is the Candle of Promise." The second candle is lit, saying "This is the Candle of the Promise Kept." The third candle is then lit, saying "This is the Candle of the Gift."

Response:

The family then sings or listens to Christmas Carols such as "We Three Kings of Orient Are;" "O Little Town of Bethlehem;" "I Wonder As I Wander."

Prayer:

Mother closes with a prayer of praise. "Heavenly Father, may we give as you gave - with love and with the hope that what we give will be accepted. May we receive as the wisemen received, with thankfulness, joy, and gifts of our own. As you gave your best, may we give our best. For this we give you thanks. Amen."

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fourth candle is then lit, saying "This is the Candle of Joy."

Response:

The family sings or listens to Christmas Carols such as "Joy To The World;" "Good Christian Men Rejoice;" "Hark The Herald Angels Sing."

Prayer:

Mother closes with a prayer of praise. "Heavenly Father, help us to feel joy at this time. Help us to share this joy. Help us to keep this joy. For this we thank you. Amen."

"Sally Ann" kettles a

familiar sight

Donations are being received in the Kettles and through the Letter Appeal, #604, 9990 Jasper Avenue.

A number of Service Clubs are supporting The Salvation Army by manning their Kettles in the Shopping Malls. First on the job were The Edmonton Strathcona Rotary Club at Bonnie Doon Shopping Mall; and The Edmonton Shriners Club at Southgate Mall; on the 1st day, December 1. St. Albert Kiwanis Club at The Grandin Shoppers Mall, St. Albert; I.O.F. Tour Club at The Kingsway Garden Mall, Saturday, December 16; and The Klondike Optimist Club; Friday and Saturday, December 15 and 16, are also participating.

The Salvation Army needs and appreciates all of these fine projects but appeals to the Citizens of Edmonton because even with all of these endeavours, they still depend on monies dropped into the Kettles, or mailed to The Salvation Army Public Relations Department, #604, 9990 Jasper Avenue, to ensure that all in need are assisted this Christmas. The telephone number, for Christmas Assistance, is 424-4852.

THE CANDLE OF JOY

Thanksgiving Prayer: as in The Candle of the Gift.

Questions & Answers: as in The Candle of the Gift.

Scripture: (another member of the family will choose one or more of these to be read). "The Bible tells us that the promised gift of Jesus was received with great joy by all who believed."

Reading: Luke 2: 8-20.

Candle Lighting: The first candle is lit, saying "This is the candle of Promise;" The second candle is lit, saying "This is the Candle of the Promise kept;" The third candle is lit, saying "This is the Candle of the Gift;" The

REGULAR EVENTS

WEDNESDAYS Community League BINGO, Community Hall, St. Albert.

IS DRINKING CAUSING A PROBLEM IN YOUR HOME? Al-Anon - Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. Alateen - Tuesday, 7 p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous - Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. RCMP Centennial Centre - Larose Drive.

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CHRISTMAS SERVICES:

Sun, Dec. 24 -- 11 a.m. (4th Sun. in Advent)

7 p.m. Candelight Christmas Eve Service

Mon, Dec. 25 -- 11 a.m. Christmas Day Service of

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Tourists storming Tower of London

By Robert C. Radcliffe
National Geographic

"To the Tower!" was the verdict that often ended with "Off with his (or her) head!"

But the Tower of London is no longer one of history's most feared addresses. "To the Tower!" now spurs on tourists instead of terrifying victims with the bloody justice once favored by English monarchs.

The Tower of London fortress is 900 years old this year. The anniversary is expected to be observed by an onslaught of visitors, probably topping the record three million that stormed the venerable stones last year, according to the National Geographic Society.

NOT A DISNEYLAND

It is England's most popular tourist attraction, and if not exactly a British Disneyland, it is where you can see:

- The Crown Jewels, priceless and irreplaceable.

- A chopping block and axes that claimed many of the heads of the 90 men and women executed there.

- Dungeons and instruments of torture that squeezed "confessions" and stretched the "truth" from thousands.

- Suits of armor, including a thick-waisted ensemble for Henry VI, elegant in engraving and gilt.

- Resident ravens with wings clipped as insurance against the legend that the Tower will fall if the birds ever fly away.

- The guarding-guiding "Beefeaters," or more properly Yeoman Warders, in their big Tudor hats, neck ruffs, and bright scarlet tunics.

The bright outlook of a record number of tourists, who will pay about \$2.85 a head during the summer, is a reflection of the Tower's dark past.

William the Conqueror started building it in 1078, just 12 years after his men invaded across the English Channel from Normandy. This original part of the Tower, large and squarish with its own turrets at the four corners, was a stone threat that glowered over the rough houses of London.

It was soon living up to appearances with heart stopping sightseeing for many an unwilling one-way visitor of the day.

"SCAVENGER'S DAUGHTER"

A tour of the Tower could include a touch of the rack, the thumbscrew, the boot, and the iron-bound embrace of the Scavenger's Daughter.

But for a large unknown number, their sojourn at the Tower led but to the grave. Headsmen beheaded most, including two wives of Henry VIII, one by traditional ax and one by the sword stroke she preferred.

Two royal children were murdered there, Edward V, aged 13, and his 8 year old brother, the Duke of York, in 1483. The dead was done in the part of the fortress dubbed the Bloody Tower supposedly on orders of their uncle, who then became Richard III.

Sir Walter Raleigh lived in

the Bloody Tower for years and went to the block from there.

Some prisoners left with their heads, including William Penn, later to found Pennsylvania. Queen Elizabeth I, confined there as a proud princess, staged a

two-hour sit-down strike upon arriving by the Thames at the Tower's only water gate, unrelentingly named Traitor's Gate.

The last prisoner executed in the Tower was Josef Jacobs, a German spy, shot in the Tower's rifle range in

1941.

The Tower of London fortress with its three encircling walls has withstood a peasant revolt, the Great Fire of London in 1666, bombings by terrorists and Nazis -- and now the current invasion of tourists.

Ice cream cone debate "waffles"

By Barbara S. Moffet
National Geographic

On a summer day back in 1904 a rolled-up waffle met a scoop of ice cream, and the ice cream cone was born. So was an argument.

Just about everyone agrees that the ice cream cone was introduced to America at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair, but what they don't agree on is who did the introducing.

The International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers says it was Ernest A. Hamwi, a Syrian waffle vendor. He came to the rescue when a fellow vendor-selling ice cream--ran out of dishes on a busy day at the fair. Hamwi, so they say, rolled one of his waffles into a cornucopia, let it cool, and put a scoop of ice cream in its mouth.

WHO SCOOPED WHOM?

Not so, say relatives of other men who were at the fair, where there were at least 50 ice cream stands and as many waffle booths. Among others, a Turkish ice cream merchant named David Avayou has said he was the one who came up with the winning combination.

Nephews of Syrian-born Abe Doumar, also a sales-

man at the fair, take the claim to fame a bit further, says the National Geographic Society. Not only do they credit their uncle with the invention of the rolled cone, but they also say they have the only machine left in the country that is used to make cones rolled by hand.

The machine is dated 1905, one year after young Doumar, dressed as an Arab, sold "Jordan River Water Paperweights" at the fair.

Watching another vendor struggle with a waning waffle business, Doumar suggested he roll his product up and top it with ice cream, relates his nephew, Victor Doumar.

The idea was such a smash that after the fair was over, the waffle salesman gave one of his irons to Doumar, which he turned into his first cone-making machine. On this machine one cone could be rolled while three others were cooking.

One of Uncle Abe's machines -- and the fresh waffle cones it turns out -- now draws lines of customers to a barbecue and ice cream drive-in in Norfolk, Va., owned by Victor Doumar and his brother Al.

HOW SWEET IT IS

Mouths water as one of the

Doumars zips from hot iron to iron, lading on dollops of batter, then peeling off crisp, fragrant waffles and wrapping them on wooden cone-shaped forms to cool. An experienced worker can make 150 sugar cones an hour.

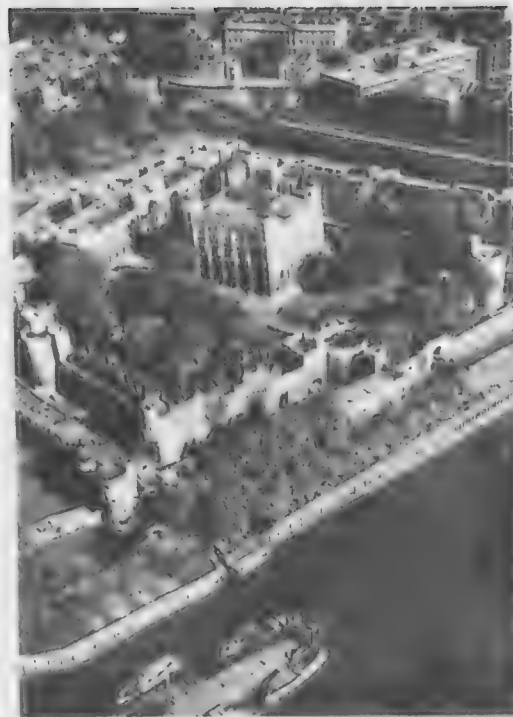
"The main ingredient is sugar," Victor Doumar explained. "Then there's an equal amount of flour, and also water, vanilla extract, and a little shortening to keep the batter from sticking."

Doumar and his brother have been working the machine since their teens, carrying on the tradition Uncle Abe began in 1905 at Coney Island. Business picked up there after Abe paid women to stroll along the boardwalk slurping ice cream cones.

After Coney Island, Doumar and his cone machine hit the road, following state fairs from Staten Island to Jacksonville, Fla. He later set up business in Norfolk, where one day in 1925 Doumar sold 22,600 cones.

Victor Doumar says he doesn't mind if historians waffle on his uncle's claim of inventing the cone; in fact, he laps it up.

"Controversy," he said, "is good for business."



WALLED FORTRESS

The Tower of London turns its turreted battlements to the surrounding modern city and the Thames River. But it will welcome a record number of tourists -- perhaps topping nine million -- as it observes its 900th year. The squarish original tower, started in the year 1078, centers a scene of torture and beheadings for prisoners through the centuries. Today the fortress is a museum treasuring historical antiquities, suits of armor, and the British crown jewels.

The St. Albert Nursery School

will have openings in January for children 3½ to 5 years. Classes meet two or three times per week. Bus service where possible. Phone Carol Henry 458-1271 after 5 p.m.

DECISION

Ottawa, December 4, 1978

Pursuant to Public Notice CRTC 1978-149 dated October 17, 1978, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission announces the following decisions effective forthwith.

Decision CRTC 78-727

PART OF EDMONTON, ST. ALBERT, SHERWOOD PARK, FORT SASKATCHEWAN, SPRUCE GROVE AND LEDUC, ALBERTA AND SURROUNDING AREAS - 771268000

Capital Cable TV Ltd.

Application to amend its cable television broadcasting licence to serve part of Edmonton, St. Albert, Sherwood Park, Fort Saskatchewan, Spruce Grove and Leduc, Alberta and surrounding areas as follows:

- to add a second community programming channel on channel 5.

Decision: APPROVED

The Commission notes that the quality of the signal distributed on cable channel 5 may be impaired due to the proximity of the channel 5 television transmitter.

Decision CRTC 78-728

ST. ALBERT, ALBERTA - 781828900

St. Albert Broadcasting Ltd.

Applications to amend the broadcasting licence for CKST St. Albert, Alberta as follows:

- to change the location of the transmitter site.

Decision: APPROVED

J.G. Patenaude
Acting Secretary General

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
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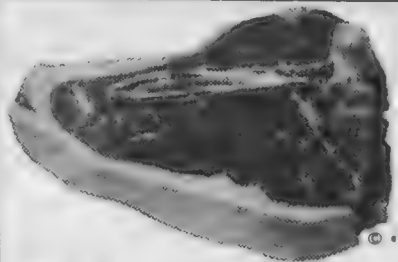
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The Gazette

Sturgeon Section

SNOWMOTION

Warm temperatures brought out numerous snowmobilers near Namao, Sunday.

Photo by Al Popil

Retribution set at \$200 each in vandalism case

Five students and their parents appeared before the Sturgeon School Board November 29 and signed agreements which indebted them to the Board in the amount of \$200 each for their part in costs related to repairing damage to Sturgeon Composite High School November 1st.

The students painted bricks on a wall of the school which now must be replaced

as solvents and other cleaning processes would not work. Sandblasting was determined to weaken the bricks and was therefore ruled out.

Earlier the Board had resolved to press charges against the students responsible but had withdrawn these at the request of RCMP Constable Chris Stewart who felt the retribution approach would be more effective.

Board members were also concerned that their actions would brand the students with criminal records.

Trustee Joyce Porsild objected to this procedure because she felt the matter should have been tabled until the matter of Constable Stewart withholding information had been resolved. (Constable Stewart did not give trustees the names of the students involved).



DIVISIONAL SUPERINTENDENT

Mr. Clarence Johnson, a member of the squad for over two years is by profession an industrial radiographer.



DIVISIONAL OFFICER

Mrs. Kathy Hutton, also a member of the squad for over two years is in her spare time a homemaker. A Guide Leader and mother of three this makes her a busy person.

Very interesting

A resolution at the Alberta Wheat Pool annual meeting asked for consideration of construction of an off track facility in the La Crete district within the next two years if the cost of transport can be carried by other than Alberta Pool. La Crete is the trading centre of a fast growing farming area in Alberta's Peace River region. Farmers travel between 65 and 80 miles to High Level at the present time.

Clarence Johnson promoted in ambulance service

The Sturgeon Area Branch of the Order of St. John, the governing body of the Bon Accord-Gibbons and Redwater rescue squads, announced earlier this week the appointment of Bon Accord resident Clarence Johnson to the post of superintendent. Mr. Johnson takes over as head of the Bon Accord squad due to the promotion of Nigel Mansfield who has been appointed Northern Alberta training co-ordinator and emergency medical services (EMS) development officer for the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Mr. Johnson will be aided in the running of the Bon

Accord squad by Mrs. Kathy Hutton who now holds the rank of divisional officer. Although Mr. Mansfield will still be a volunteer member of the Bon Accord service, this change of responsibilities will allow him a little more time to attend to the demanding business of developing other rural emergency service units throughout the province. The Town of Canmore near Banff is the latest place to go for the Bon Accord style emergency medical service.

By Public Relations Officer
Sturgeon Area Branch,
St. John Ambulance

Pool supports Board on hopper car action

At the Alberta Wheat Pool's annual meeting last Thursday, its standing policy in reference to producer involvement in the purchase of hopper cars was reaffirmed.

The policy supports creation of a fund of donations from deductions from deliveries of all commercial grains to be used for the purchase of hopper cars. The Pool believes that these cars should be used exclusively for movement of western grain and be allocated by the Canadian Wheat Board. The hopper cars should also be allowed to be used on all existing rail lines in Canada.

The Alberta Wheat Pool, in regards to the tendering of hopper cars for 1978, wants clarification by the Canadian Wheat Board on the ownership of cars paid for by producer contributions and implications of the condition that use be confined to CN lines only.

The Wheat Pool delegates

debated 51 resolutions in all and passed three resolutions affecting the use of producer grain cars and four dealing with off-line elevators.

The delegates asked that producers be required to

submit a sample of the grain expected to be shipped in a producer car when application is made for the car to be assigned. The grower would then be held responsible for Please Turn to Page B2

No cable delay for Morinville

There had been some speculation that cable television would be delayed to Morinville because of petitions from a number of Alberta cable applicants regarding CRTC assigned coverage areas. However, the Privy Council has decided to not set aside or refer back decisions to CRTC. The original decision granted QCTV Ltd. licenses to install and operate cable television systems in 22 Alberta communities, of which Morinville is one.

QCTV President, Ed Polanski remarked that he is pleased with the decision of the Privy Council and the fact that his company can proceed as quickly as possible to install the systems.

The cable to Morinville is presently constructed to St. Albert, and according to a QCTV official the cable should be constructed to the town as early as this summer. Actual service to Morinville should follow soon after the line is completed.

National beef seminar focuses on 1980's

The just completed National Beef Industry Seminar, held in Regina, had a number of clear messages for the producers, packers, retailers and consumers who attended, says Stewart Brown, president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association.

Brown said that his Association, joint sponsors of the seminar along with the Meat Packers Council of Canada, was pleased with the attendance at the seminar and the high calibre of presentation made to it. The most important contribution of the seminar was to bring together representatives of the large number of groups who are involved in the beef industry. These included beef producers from every

cattle producing province in Canada, processors, wholesalers, researchers, consumers and government representatives. Brown said that it is essential that all these segments meet occasionally to discuss common problems and to exchange ideas about the future.

Beyond that the seminar directed the attention of the industry to a number of challenges and opportunities that were developing. The growth of beef demand from the hotel, restaurant and institutional trade and the quick service food segment had gone almost unnoticed by the industry. It seems likely that the normal patterns of beef consumption through retail stores had

Cardiff Column

By Florence Vranas

On October 18 Linda Kilian accompanied her mother Winnifred Machan on a vacation to England and Wales. This was Linda's first visit to the old country and also her first meeting with many of her mother's relatives and friends. They visited all of Mrs. Machan's four sisters who, though all were born in England now live in the Rhondda Valley, which is the coal centre of South Wales.

Win and Linda stayed with Tom and Francis Williams and daughter Linda in Taylorstown. From there they were able to visit and spend some time with all of the other relatives who included Linda's three aunts, Mrs. Philis Sheepway of Taylorstown, Mrs. Betty Williams of Maerdy and Mr. and Mrs. Les (Grace) Griffiths of Penygraig.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths and family took the two ladies to the seaside at Porthcall one enjoyable weekend. Porthcall is noted as the largest caravan park in Wales. They also accompanied other members of the family on tours throughout the countryside including the collierie and other points of interest in the area.

Linda and cousin Linda Williams spent a very interesting time in the City of Cardiff where they visited Cardiff Castle and the Norman Keep. This Norman castle was built in 1090 and stands on the site of an old Roman fort. Cardiff is near the largest coal mines in Great Britain and is one of the great coal-shipping ports of the world. The city has a technical college and one of the four university colleges as well as the National Museum of Wales.

Before returning home they toured London for two days with her cousin Yvonne Murray and Aunt Francis Williams.

Points of interest included Buckingham Palace, Houses of Parliament; St. Paul's Cathedral; Tower of London; Hyde Park and Westminster Abbey.

Linda is very excited about her visit to the Tate Art Gallery but found the time allotted to this tour was much too short to even begin to take in all there was to see and admire.

Linda returned home November 4, but her mother stayed on till November 18. One thing she commented on was the closeness of family life in Wales and that children begin school at the age of 3½ years. The weather was exceptionally good for this time of year and the flight both ways was very relaxing.

Darrell Vion was home for a visit recently. At present he is attending college at Camrose where, he is studying Theology and Greek.

The one day Chinese Cooking course held at the Namao portable home ec. school on Saturday, December 2 was very interesting and informative. A full class of 20 attended from various parts of the M.D. of Sturgeon. Larry Mah instructed this course and presented six delicious recipes which when completed were enjoyed by all present.

Adequate time was taken in presentation with every member of the class coming forward to try out different aspects of preparing the food as well as grouping around to observe the cooking.

On Sunday, December 3 Gwen Knoll held a tea at her residence in order that ladies from Cardiff and vicinity might have the opportunity to get to know each other. About 25 ladies enjoyed a happy afternoon chatting over tea, coffee and goodies. A great idea Gwen, it was a huge success and will help to unite all of Cardiff.

The two bus shelters for the Cardiff children have been set up once more. One is located at the cross-roads while the other is adjacent to our new neighbours of Cardiff Echoes.

Anyone interested in a cross country ski weekend program which will be held Saturday, December 16 and Sunday, December 17 to expose participants to the

basic skiing and waxing techniques should contact me at 939-2063 immediately for further particulars. The hours of instruction will be 9 - 12 a.m., and 1 to 3 p.m. both days. Fees are \$7.50 per adult; \$5 per child or \$20 for four or more members of a family. Equipment will be supplied for participants who as yet don't have any. You are only considered registered when you have paid your fee so please hurry if you don't wish to be disappointed.

Congratulations to two couples of the district who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary the same day on November 22. They are Herman and Anas Kieser; and Mel and Polly McLay.

The children's Christmas party was held this year at Sturgeon Composite High School at Namao. We were happy to welcome several families from Cardiff Echoes who have joined the club. A puppet show was presented by Dorothy Dubard, Judy Clark and helpers. Dorothy with the help of her family spent many hours constructing the set and making all the puppets. This was the first time they presented the show which was titled The Forgetful Wiseman. The group are to be commended. Due to the size of the gym a loudspeaker would have been an asset.

Thank you Dorothy and Judy, only someone with a great interest in children would have gone to all that work.



Above, the puppets from the children's Christmas party take a bow. Dorothy Dubard and Judy Clark are to be thanked for their production, "The Forgetful Wiseman."



Visiting with Santa at the children's Christmas party in the above photo is Jason Brown.



Larry and Delores Hesse stand in front of their stereo display at Crescent Stereo and T.V. They would like to thank all of the people who attended their Grand Opening last weekend. J. Nelson of Namao won the color television, Susan Pitko of Morinville took home the black and white set, and Trudy Johnson of Namao and Larry Fedechko of Morinville won radios. Record LP's went to Jan Mullen of Namao, Paul Villeneuve of Fort Saskatchewan, and Jessie Gill, Norm Meunier, Len Jubenville, Laura Keiser, Colin Charest, Francis Krauskopf and Howard Lamb all of Morinville. The Hesses have operated G & L Electric for seven years and felt a need in the area for an electronic sales and repair shop. They hope with the work of their serviceman, Ernie Hopkins, they will be able to satisfy the needs of the local people in sight and sound.

Pool supports Board on hoppers

Continued From Page B1
stabilized and that more and more beef would be eaten away from home. This development has major implications for the industry and especially for producers especially as the real growth area over recent years has been in the hamburger business.

Brown said that a common theme of all the speakers at the seminar was the growing presence of government in every segment of the beef industry. While most Canadians recognized the importance of government involvement in such things as health inspection, grading, statistical collection and reporting and market price reporting. Government agencies are now actually working to determine what we eat, where we eat it and how much we pay for it. While individual government policies and programs when taken alone are not necessarily of great importance, the total weight of these policies is reducing the industry's efficiency and especially its ability to react to new ideas and new opportunities.

If there is one single outstanding concept that

emerged in the seminar it is that we are facing an era of rapid change in the types and level of demand, in marketing technology and in production systems. In some extent these changes must be faced by producers and others working together.

However, most of the need to respond to change will remain with the individual producers, processors and retailers. This high degree of

flexibility within the industry has been a major asset in the past and has enabled the industry to double in size over the last 25 years as well as absorb very significant changes in technology. The seminar was an attempt to assist the industry to face and exploit the challenges of the '80's while still retaining the initiative and flexibility that has been so valuable in the past.

Rendez-Vous Club

By Dorothy Daignault

A good crowd turned out at our Christmas party at the Rendez-Vous Clubhouse.

As we sat around and visited, wine and cheese were served.

Then we played whist and 16 tables were occupied. The first prize winners were Mrs. Carrie Rockwell and Rev. Father Simard. The consolation prizes were given to Mrs. Elizabeth Kieser and Mr. Doyle Cochlin. The door prize was won by Mr. Lucien Beaupre.

With Father Simard at the piano we all joined in singing songs and Christmas hymns.

Rev. Father Croteau and Father Simard sang together and Mr. Killian sang several solos.

A delicious lunch was served and we lingered longer than usual around the tables chatting with our friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochlin had a surprise when their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Forest and grand-daughter Michelle dropped in to see them.

May you all have a blessed Christmas.

Our last card party for the year will be Wednesday, December 13.



LIONS CHARTER NIGHT

The Legal Lions Club 3rd Annual Charter Night was held on November 25 in the Community Hall. Approximately 150 people attended the banquet and dance. Guests included Mike Lotensky, District Governor; Ernie Canning, Past District Governor; Bunk Fizer, Past Charter President and their wives. Out of town visitors represented clubs from Gibbons, Morinville, St. Albert Breakfast Club, St. Albert Supper Club, Edmonton South, Sherwood Park, Westlock and Dawson Creek. A number of new members were inducted following the banquet. They were Denis Huot, Frank Kotchon, Ron Balash, Reg Oigny, Don Beissel, Hans Jintez, Maurice Giguere and Omar Moyen. Following the banquet, everyone moved upstairs to enjoy an evening of dancing to the music of the "Country Classic." A light lunch ended the evening.

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Board upset

Six weeks ago members of the Sturgeon School Board requested the administration to ask a representative of Jubilee Insurance to attend a Board meeting to discuss sky-rocketing insurance costs.

November 29 Secretary Treasurer Charlie Krauskopf reported to the Board that his attempts to arrange the meeting had failed. Trustee Jim Ward said he was "absolutely dumbfounded" by the agent's attitude and that he couldn't understand how an employee of Jubilee Insurance, a firm receiving \$84,000 a year from the Sturgeon School Division could tell the Board to "go to hell he can't come and see them."

Superintendent Robinson suggested that the Board give the agent another chance and if he doesn't appear the Board could notify his employer.

Trustee Ward moved that the agent be requested to attend a January meeting. If he is personally unable to attend or his deputy does not attend then the Board will inform the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties of this failure to communicate and to provide the requested information.

The motion carried.



TIME TO GO

Stephanie Kiss (2) of Fort Saskatchewan is all set to go home. After visiting with Santa and buying the holiday tree, what better way to leave the Namao Christmas Tree sale than on a St. Bernard chauffeured sled.

Motion should reduce length of meetings

Trustee Jim Ward of the Sturgeon School Board made a move to stop new items from appearing on the agenda at in-session meetings. The move was made to allow trustees to be supplied with background information on the item(s).

Any item(s) brought forth at a convened meeting will be tabled until the next Board meeting. Only items of extreme importance will be allowed to stand at meetings already in progress.

The motion carried unanimously.

Credit loads approved for students

Members of the Sturgeon School Board accepted a recommendation that sets credit loads for grade 10 students at between 37 and 42 and 35 and 42 for grades 11 and 12 (or 18-21 credits per semester). The new policy will go into effect next semester (January 1979).

Students in grades 11 and 12 may carry no fewer than

10 credits per semester unless they receive exemption because of adult status, handicaps, health, etc. Students who require fewer than 10 credits for their high school diploma will also be exempted.

In response to an inquiry by Trustee Ward as to whether a student might be forced to take a course he

didn't need or want in order to fulfill his credit load requirement, Superintendent Frank Robinson said the student would not be assigned another course arbitrarily but would have a choice among those fitting his timetable.

Trustee McDonnell remarked that he could not see any

reason why a grade 11 or 12 student could drop down to 10 credits as this only permitted a student to create problems the rest of the day. Mr. Robinson replied that he did not believe the Board could deny an education to any student who wished to attend school even if only for part of a day.

Namao News

By Norma Crozier

Namao United Church congregation will hold their White Gift Service on Sunday, December 17 at 11:30 a.m. Gifts of non-perishable foods are needed for Bissell Centre in Edmonton where people in need go for emergency help.

The Namao Sunday School concert will be held on Friday, December 22 at 7:30 p.m. This is a family evening and the whole congregation is invited to share in the fun and social hour after.

On Christmas Eve there will be the regular Sunday morning service at Namao United Church and a Carol Service in the evening at 9 p.m.

Namao Plus 60 Club will hold their Christmas party in the Community Hall on Thursday, December 21 be-

ginning with luncheon at 1 p.m. followed by cards for the afternoon. All seniors in the area are cordially invited to attend.

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

Namao School and Community League will hold a New Year's Eve dance in the school gymnasium on Sunday, December 31. Dancing to the music by "The Notables" will begin at 9 p.m. A late supper will be served. Tickets are \$15 per person and are available from Johnny's Store, Community League executive members and Leona Simm at 973-6745.

Namao U.C.W. held their Christmas party on December 6, with 50 people attending to enjoy the evening playing Court Whist. Winners were - Alma Paul, ladies first; Gunnar Oker-

man, men's first; Polly McLay, ladies low and Archie Junkin, men's low. Visiting followed over the coffee cups.

Jim Crozier of Namao will be married to Barbara Sugg of St. Albert on January 20, 1979. The wedding will take place in the St. Albert United

Church.

Get well wishes go out to Mrs. Kay Horricks who suffered a broken arm in a fall on the ice last weekend and to Audrey Gibson who is recuperating from surgery on her arm. Also to Mrs. Carrie Akerman who is still in Royal Alexandra Hospital. Better health to all of them soon.

Jack McLay celebrates 75th year

By Norma Crozier

Friends, relatives and neighbours held a surprise birthday party for Jack McLay who was 75 years young on December 7.

Jack was born at Coronation, just north of Edmonton which later became the Patricia district. Leaving the area for a short time the family returned and Jack has lived in Namao since 1915. He and his wife Gladys celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in Sep-

tember, 1978.

After a birthday dinner at the home of his son Ross, Jack returned home to find the house full. Neighbour and good friend Jack Nelsen, told the gathering of starting to farm and the always willing help he received from Jack.

Small grandsons Jason, Ryan and Cameron McLay helped blow out the birthday candles. We wish Jack many more happy birthdays.

OOPS!

In the advertisement for Nan's Better Meats appearing on Page B9 in the November 29 issue, the manager is Bob Davie, not Bob Babie as printed. The Gazette sincerely apologizes for any inconvenience or embarrassment caused by the error.

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Two days later, they left for a three week holiday east to the areas of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Trenton, Ontario, which were very familiar grounds, they lived there for 15 years, before settling in Morinville.

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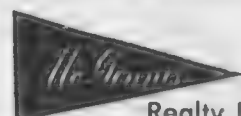
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Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacysen

The Centennial Library will be closed from December 23 - January 1, inclusive and will re-open on Tuesday, January 2. The regular library schedule is as follows: Monday and Tuesday 2 - 5 p.m., Tuesday 6 - 9 p.m., Friday, 3 - 9 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

FOOD HAMPERS

Food hampers for needy families in Morinville are being prepared by Les Mouvements Des Femmes Chretiennes (MFC). Any donations of food or money would be greatly appreciated and are requested to be submitted by December 18. These may be dropped off at the residence of Mrs. Remillard, after 6 p.m., 10009-102 Street, phone 939-4538, or at the home of Mrs. Beland, 10304 - 103 Street, phone 939-4559.

CAR RAFFLE AND TRIP TO HAWAII

The draws on the car raffle and trip to Hawaii, sponsored by the Central Stur-

geon Agricultural Society, were made on December 9 at the Southgate Shopping Centre. The winners name were drawn by Alderman Percy Wickman of Edmonton.

The car, which had been purchased from Ron Hodgson, was won by Donna Dubrucki of Banff. The trip to Hawaii was won by 80 year old Mrs. Pearl Koncohrada of 10971 - 62 Avenue, Edmonton, who plans on taking the holiday with her daughter. The trip was purchased through Parkland Travel, Stony Plain.

AG. SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

After the Ag. Society general meeting held on December 6, the following slate of officers were announced: President, Ed Kryskow, Past President, Guy St. Germaine; Vice President Maurice Van Brabant; Treasurer, Rena Bland; Secretary Eva Quinn; Directors: Roland Boulanger, Ross Quinn, Mary Hittinger, Roger Blackburn, Roland Bouvier, Roy Manasterski, Ned Stephens, Wilf Williams, Mar-

ion Scott, Frank Vollmer, Martin Brons, Ed Rowland, Erling Hansen, and Allan Cullen.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

On Sunday, December 17 at 7:30 p.m. the Morinville United Church will present

an evening of Christmas song. Everyone is welcome to attend the program which will be held in the Chapel in the Historical and Cultural Centre.

The annual Christmas Eve Candlelighting Service will take place in the Chapel in

the Historical and Cultural Centre beginning at 7:30 p.m. on December 24.

Lloyd and Joyce Granger, who have been residents of Morinville for the past 13 years are now moving to B.C. They have been a very active

couple in the Sturgeon Foster Parents' Association with Joyce being president for the last three years. The Morinville community wishes them good luck in their new home!

Anyone interested in attending home Bible studies may phone 939-4684.

W.I. hold annual meeting

By Liz McLeod

The 194th meeting of Calahoo W.I. was held in the Gazebo at Calahoo, on Tuesday, November 28 at 8:30 p.m., with 14 members and Mrs. Ollie Hensch of Vancouver, B.C., visiting.

We were sorry that Mrs. J. Dalheim, Mrs. M. Kerr and Mrs. H. Dalheim missed the meeting. However, were happy to meet Mrs. John Thatcher's sister Ollie, who spent two weeks visiting with John and Addie, while visiting another sister, Mrs. Martha Pockrant.

Mrs. G. Elsie Berry was the hostess for this evening.

Addie Thatcher showed us the afghan she finished, which we are donating to the St. Albert Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary.

titute of Canada, (F.W.I.C.) convention in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, next June 16 through July 3.

Marie also reminded us that A.W.I. will be 70 years in existence in 1979, so plans should include acknowledgement of this feat. Groups shouldn't forget to donate towards the office fund.

PROJECTS SUGGESTED

There was a letter from our Provincial Publicity Convener, Mrs. Norma Christie, asking if the group wished to contribute to a unique project, such as the purchase of a defibrillator or a two-way radio for a doctor in a remote area.

Mrs. Marion McGinn of Stony Plain W.I., thanked our group for the \$200 donation to the Stony Plain Hospital Auxiliary. Calahoo W.I. will donate a quilt to this auxiliary.

There were receipts with thanks from Mrs. Bertha Rizzio of the Stony Plain Legion for the \$10 donation plus the \$7.53 donated by members buying poppies.

Another catering job has been accepted for next April.

Roll call was eliminated due to time constraints. Mrs. Antonia Christen won the door prize brought by Mrs. V. Berry.

Secretary, Mrs. Laura Campbell gave a resume of the year's activities.

W.I. ANNUAL MEETING

1977-78 AN ACTIVE YEAR

CORRESPONDENCE HEAVY

The correspondence was heavy as there were letters from our Constituency Convener, Mrs. Isabella Wheatley, with regard to the International Year of the Child in 1979.

In Canada, the institutes are holding 1979 as "the Year of the Nurse" and there will be a Child Safety competition.

The letter from Mrs. Aileen Kritzinger, District 11 director, told us of the upcoming district conference at the Grey Nun's Centre in Edmonton on January 17. Mrs. Mary Dalheim was chosen delegate for the conference proper, while Mrs. Pete McLeod was chosen delegate for the workshop.

Mrs. Kritzinger also invited Calahoo W.I. to help Stony Plain W.I. celebrate their 65th anniversary as a group, and to honor Mrs. Cornelia Wood, the remaining Charter member, at a tea in the Multicultural Centre, on Friday, December 8. Mrs. Isabella Wheatley and Mrs. Vic Albrecht were able to represent our W.I.

Our Provincial President, Mrs. Marie Plazier of Peace River sent out copies of the tour outline, affiliated with the Federated Women's Ins-

The year was a busy one, with members hearing a number of talks from such people as Lois Fabi, director of Sewing at the Sturgeon General Hospital; Mrs. Rose Finvers, R.N. and Pat Doerksen, district home economist from Morinville. The group held a Blood Pressure Clinic, entered the Handicraft Fair and Horticultural Fair. Calahoo served homemade goodies at Klondike Days and made several donations of money and handmade items. They also catered for several functions.

A bingo was held to raise money for the Cancer Fund. One big event was the holding of the Constituency Conference in Calahoo, which was a great success. Two of our members joined the W.I. contingent who entertained a party of W.I. members from England at Fort Edmonton and Pleasantview Hall.

After Laura's comprehensive report it was time for our treasurer, Mrs. Elsie Berry, to give her year's account. The books were balanced and showed that this group gave nearly \$454 in donations besides the two quilts and the afghan.

We welcomed husbands Roy Schermund, Kris Dalheim, Vic Albrecht, Jocelyn

Shenfield, John Thatcher, Fred Brown, Tom Campbell, Vance Berry and Carl Bergstreiser. A social hour and a bounteous lunch followed. There were no birthdays to celebrate.

BEST WISHES EXTENDED

Our best wishes go out to Mrs. Emelia Schermund, who is recovering from major surgery. We also wish for a speedy recovery for former member, Mrs. Elsa Lischewski, now of Stony Plain, who is presently taking therapy at the Glenrose.

This correspondent would like to take this opportunity to wish each and everyone a joyous blessed Christmas.

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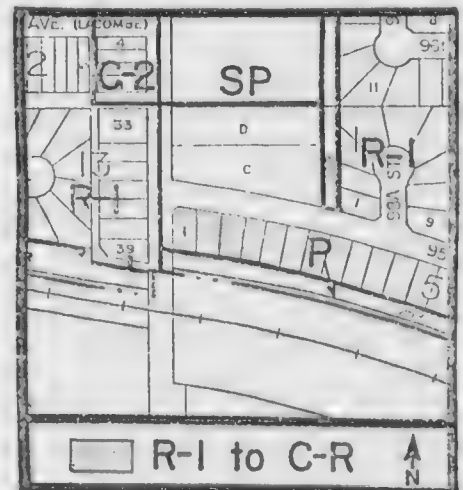
Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of the Town of Morinville having been given authority under The Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Morinville by zoning, will hold a public hearing.

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows:

That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Town of Morinville be amended by zoning.

Lots 1-4 inclusive, Block 5, Plan 7720450 from R-1 (single family residential) to CR (commercial reserve) as shown on the plan below.



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Morinville. The public hearing will be held in the Town office on the 10th day of January, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at Town office until 4 p.m. on the 10th day of January, 1979.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

A. M. Gibeault
Municipal Secretary.

Board of Trade holds annual Christmas lighting contest

By Margaret Yacysen

A Christmas Lighting contest will be held in Morinville again this year. Judging will take place by Board of Trade members during the week of December 18 to 22. The categories are residential and commercial with a first prize of \$20 and a second prize of \$10 in each category.

Nominations and election of officers for the 1979 term were held with the following executive taking office January 1. President Lloyd Kachman, Vice President, Henry Lamoureux, Secretary-Treasurer Anne Kryskow Recording Secretary, Helen

Rousseau; Directors: Richard Hesse, Dave Rushton, Romeo Rippe and Neil Thompson.

Mayor Art Stapleton was guest speaker for the meeting held December 4. He outlined happenings in the Town of Morinville over the past year.

The Board of Trade is planning a Sunday Fun Spiel early in 1979. The date will be announced later.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Board of Trade may contact Eva Quinn at 939-4091. Memberships are now due for 1979.

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Legal Locals

By Carmen Morin
On December 3 the Club 60 Roses held their monthly breakfast, serving approximately 50 people. The raffle was drawn after breakfast and Anita Kochon won the homemade quilt, and Louise Montpetit won the coffee maker.

The Club 60 Roses wishes to remind everyone that there will not be a breakfast

in January but they will be ready to serve everyone a hearty breakfast on February 5, 1979.

A reminder to all children that Santa will be at the Legal Co-op on Saturday, December 16 from 1 p.m. till 3 p.m.

Congratulations to Claude Letourneau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Letourneau of

Legal, and Paula Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Blanchard of Fort McMurray who were engaged on November 30, they are planning a summer wedding.

On Saturday, November 25 a christening ceremony was held after 7:30 mass for Devin Letourneau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Letourneau. Rev. Levasseur performed the ceremony with Gerald and Patsy Letourneau as godparents. Great grandmothers Claire-Anne Letourneau and Mrs. Celine L'Heureux of Edmonton also attended the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hudec are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Duane Albert on December 4 weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs., a brother for Andrew, Roxanne, and Dianna. Richard and Rachel Vandenhouten are the proud godparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Montpetit are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Michael Henry Eloi, on December 3 weighing 6 lbs. 12 1/2 ozs., a brother for Leanne, Jim and Ann Montpetit are the proud godparents. Duane and Cecile wish to thank Dr. Gramlich and nursing staff at Sturgeon General Hospital.

On December 2 approximately 60 friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo De-

Champlain for a housewarming. A cannister set and a cash purse was given to the couple on behalf of everyone present.

On December 4, the annual Christmas social for the M.F.C. and their husbands was held at the Recreation Centre. After a brief meeting conducted by Cora de Champlain, acting president, the guest speaker, Mgr. Croteau spoke on Marriage Encounter. He explained Marriage Encounter seminars, and gave good reasons why married couples enjoy and benefit from such an encounter.

After these brief words, tables were set up for card playing. After three games of whist, prizes were given to the highest scorer for men and women. Mr. Lecavalier won for the men and Cora de Champlain for the women. Other prizes for lowest scorers, men and women were won by Fernand de Champlain and Jeanne Maurier. Mr. Pete Montpetit was the winner of the door prize.

A delicious buffet lunch was then served by Lucienne Montpetit and her helpers. Many thanks go out to all the ladies who helped to clean the centre and decorate it. Also to the lunch committee who served a beautiful lunch.

All the M.F.C. members would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sunday, December 3, people

anxiously waited for the turkey and cash bingo to get underway at the Community Hall. Winners of the turkeys were as follows: Mrs. Moren, Betty Kochon, Alice St. Jean, Mrs. T. Pelletier, Al Derwin, Mrs. Art Morin - two turkeys, Laurette Rivard, winners of the \$10 cash prizes were Georgette L'Heureux, August. Kieser, Miss D. De Champlain, Miss M. Marchuk, Mrs. E. Coul-

ombe won the bonanza bingo. The sum of \$139 will be equally distributed. The Lions Club and the Church Council would like to thank everyone who came to make their bingo a success.

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Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

The Gibbons Seniors will be holding their "Meet Your Players" dance on Friday, December 15 commencing at 9 p.m. The tickets are \$12 a couple and are available from all senior hockey players, the Lucky Dollar and other businesses. The band is the Twilighters. A late lunch will be served. Be sure to get your tickets now to avoid disappointment.

NHL OLDTIMERS BRING SANTA CLAUS

On Sunday, December 10, our Gibbons seniors played against the NHL Oldtimers tying the game five-all. Ron Coley was commentator for the game and did a terrific job. All NHL players were introduced and then the seniors were. There were lots of cheers from the stands! Between the second and third period Santa Claus arrived on skates passing out treats much to the children's delight. After the hockey game there was a family skate with some of our best loved carols. Everyone had an enjoyable afternoon.

SANTA IS COMING TO TOWN

Kids, "you better watch out!" I had a tip from Geoff Jones that next Sunday, December 17 beginning at 2 p.m. Santa Claus will be riding around Gibbons with the Gibbons Volunteer Fire Department on their fire engine. Be sure to listen for the siren and you will know that Santa is not far from your house. Run outside as Santa will be throwing treats to all the girls and boys! This is Santa's last appearance in Gibbons before he returns to the North Pole. Be sure to watch for him.

The Gibbons Sunday School will be holding their Christmas Carol Service on Sunday, December 17 at 10 a.m. at the Sunday School. This is a special service where the children all have a part to play. Everyone is invited to come out and share in our service.

Speedy recovery wishes to each of the following: Harvey McLean - Fort Saskatchewan; Cathy Shaw, Fort Saskatchewan; Alex Graham, University Hospital and last but not least Danny Brydon at the Royal Alex.

GREY CUP POOL

Winners of the Grey Cup Pool were: 1st quarter - Ingrid Aronsson, 2nd quarter - Floyd Nelson, 3rd quarter - Laura Elders and final Duke Doupe.

1st GIBBONS WOLF CUBS

The Parents' Committee has agreed to sponsor Beavers. Registration night for Beavers will be January 4, 1979 at 6 p.m. in the Sunday school building.

The Cubs and parents will be delivering the new telephone books to residents of Gibbons this year. A bottle drive is planned for January 6th.

CAROLLERS

Sheila Crosbie informs us of her appreciation of the 30 to 40 Coronado carollers who were in Gibbons Sunday afternoon. She would like to thank them all and let them know how much she appreciates them thinking about her. She really liked the Christmas carols which they sang so well to the accompaniment of a young lady on the guitar.

NURSERY SCHOOL

There are still openings for more children in the Gibbons

Nursery School. Children must have been three years of age by September 1, 1978. If you would like to register your child, please contact one of the following before January 1: Denise Wingrave 923-2852 or Pat Lefebvre 923-2763. The Nursery School is also short of toys for use in classes. If you have any old toys that are still sturdy and usable, they would certainly be appreciated by the Nursery. They can be dropped off at the Community Hall Monday to Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. commencing January 8, or by contacting one of the above mentioned ladies.

This Saturday and Sunday, the Lions will be selling Christmas trees on Main Street. Proceeds will go to the Bon Accord-Gibbons Ambulance.



SKI! DOING

Bill Wiseman of C.F.B. Namas found a little faster way of doing some cross country skiing, using a tow rope attached to a skidoo.

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

The United Church Sunday School concert is scheduled for December 17 at 7 p.m. Coffee will follow and everyone is welcome to attend.

The new look bingo got underway on December 10. Admission is now \$1 and you could win one of the three free admissions drawn for during intermission. The jackpot goes up with each additional number and is now \$115 in 50 numbers. Winners of free admission tickets for December 17 were Donna Lemke, Jean Sloan and Thalia Critchley. The first bonanza was won by Barbara Ginter.

Catechism Notes -- The Sacred Heart family brunch was a great success. It was gratifying to see such participation. Our appreciation and thanks are extended to many: First of all to the girls who worked so hard in the kitchen, to Harold Murphy, who ran the projector, to all the children who brought their families to share this time together, and to Sister Virginia and Father Irwin who both have hectic schedules but still found time to share brunch with us.

On December 14 the children were carolling at the senior citizens' lodge in Gibbons. Thanks are extended to all those who participated. Later the teens went on to the Atterment Centre. A thank you is extended to the youth who shared their time with others.

December 17 will be the last Catechism class before the Christmas break. Classes will resume on January 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the Bon Accord school. For further information, call Clay or Mary, 921-3690. From all of us to all of you, have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Christmas Family

Party staged at the arena on December 9 was a tremendous success with over 400 in attendance. A sincere thank you is extended to Roy Scott for his donation of the Christmas tree and to Roy, Jim, Allen and Duane Hill for all the extra work in getting the arena ready for the big event, to Leo and Wendy Ferbey who spent a good deal of time giving hay rides to all the young fry, to all those who worked in the concession and helped to clean up and a very special thank you to Santa from all the children. Each child received a bag of candy from Santa's pack.

The Bon Accord school Christmas concert will be held at the school on Friday, December 15 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

CHRISTMAS EVE FROLIC

You are reminded: Tickets for the Christmas Eve Frolic are now available at \$25 per couple from Pauline Mans-

field, 921-3625.

CHRISTMAS CARD

The Community Christmas Card is now in place on the Centennial Park grounds - just the easiest way to send greetings to all your friends throughout the area and help your Rec. Board in their constant struggle for funds to keep recreational facilities out of the red. Money may be left at the Village Superette.

The Golden Gems senior citizens club held a most successful Christmas party on December 9 with 55 in attendance. Following a most delicious Christmas meal bingo was played followed by square dancing. For those who did not wish to take part in those activities, the shuffleboard, dart board and pool table provided entertainment. Square dancing has been cancelled until after the New Year. For any senior interested in joining the square dancing sessions, please contact Joan Hill 921-3674 for information.

The new telephone books were delivered throughout the village on the past

weekend. If you were missed, call Kathy Hutton, 921-3861.

Bon Accord Village Council News

1979 WATER RATES

Residents of the Village of Bon Accord are advised that metered water rates will go into effect on January 1, 1979 and will be shown on the bill to be sent out at the end of February. The new rates as set out in Bylaw 118 will be as follows:

First twenty (20) cubic meters or less (\$5.282.40 gallons) - \$6.00 Next two hundred and fifty (250) cubic meters (66,030 gallons) at the rate of fifty (.50) cents per cubic meter. Additional cubic meters over 270 cubic meters at a rate of thirty (.30) cents per cubic meter.

The bylaw also provides that a \$25 meter deposit shall be collected by the Village for each service; water deposits on hand (\$15) will be considered a contribution to the meter deposit.

Meeting held Nov. 28/78
Re: Future Growth

Council was pleased with the attendance at this meeting and with the interest demonstrated by the public in the questions they pre-

sented. Since the majority of those present were in favour of council's annexation proposals, council, in conjunction with the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission will proceed with annexation plans.

DEVELOPMENT

Representative of Springer Construction met with council on December 5, 1978 to discuss a Development Agreement with respect to the 19.14 acres south and east of Roseglen. Since paved streets are among the local improvements planned for this new development, council felt that residents of Roseglen may be interested in having their streets paved on a frontage basis when paving for Springer construction takes place. EPEC Construction, village engineers have been asked to look into cost estimates for the Roseglen portion.

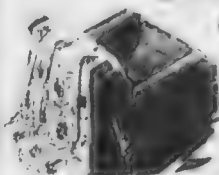
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Ratepayers are reminded that any taxes remaining Please Turn to Page B8

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Redwater Report

SANTA THIS SATURDAY

Santa Claus is coming to town THIS Saturday. After a drive past Mayfair, turning left at the pool hall and turning right on to A & T Avenue, Santa will stop at the Fire Hall, where he will listen to your hopes and wishes. Santa will be at the Fire Hall from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be candy and oranges for the kids and coffee for the adults. Santa Claus is sponsored by the Fire Department.

SKI CHECK

Ski Check was initiated on November 15, 1977 in rural Alberta as a further crime prevention program. You are reminded that your local RCMP detachment has the necessary marking equipment and will assist you in identifying your ski equipment. Ski Check is a program designed to reduce theft of skis and ski equipment. The Provincial Solicitor General's department provides funds for the purchase of the necessary ski check marking equipment and identification stickers. You are urged to bring your skis to the RCMP office in Redwater with your Alberta driver's license number, which will be marked on your ski equipment and will then enable the police to locate them if they are stolen.

AMBULANCE

The Redwater Ambulance Brigade would like to thank Mr. Kopchanko and the other members of the Pion-

eer Club for the use of the club building for a meeting place. The next meeting of the Brigade will be on January 15. Everyone is welcome.

Early next year the Ambulance Board will be launching a campaign to raise funds necessary to the ambulance. Anyone who can help in this is urged to volunteer. We particularly hope to hear from local people that can contribute time and abilities to this project. Phone Bill Johnson at 735-3093. Remember, this service is for you, your family and your neighbours.

HELP WANTED

If you are interested in just working a couple of hours a week, and are interested in children, you could really help us out here at the Gazette. It has always been our policy to hire local children in the towns that the Gazette is read, however, in Redwater we are having a bit of trouble keeping up on the delivery there. We think that it would be much better if someone from the town would look after it. If you are interested, just give Bob a call at 458-2240 or drop us a note in care of The Gazette, Box 263, St. Albert.

If you enjoy receiving the Gazette, might I remind you that starting in January the cost of the paper will go to 20¢ a copy and at that time the residents of Redwater will be charged. However if you fill in the coupon on this page, you can receive the paper all next year at the current price of 15¢ an issue.

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Letter to the Editor

On Page A 4, is a letter to the editor from a resident of Redwater regarding the activities of the RCMP.

Pins for past chairmen

Trustee Keith Everitt made a motion on a suggestion by Trustee Don Hood that the administration bring samples of lapel pins to the next meeting of the Board so that members could choose a

suitable pin that would give recognition to past chairmen of the Sturgeon School Board.

Plaques were also discussed but members chose to go the lapel pin route.

National Beef seminar

Continued From Page B1 resulting costs if the grain is not acceptable when it arrives at the terminal.

Delegates also asked for institution of a quota system of control regarding use of producer cars when off-board grain is shipped. They requested equal opportunity for delivery by all producers while maintaining an orderly marketing system.

The five resolutions on

elevators affected by rail line abandonment or presently unserved locations off rail housing high volume potential, generally asked the Pool for service. Delegates asked that consideration be given to operating some existing off-line elevators as feed grain gathering stations. They also asked that in cases where a line is abandoned, elevators be offered for sale or lease to bonafide farmers.



"Colby, take the afternoon off and go to town and get your glasses checked." -From Grainews

Bon Accord

Continued From Page B7 unpaid after December 31, 1978 will be subject to a five percent penalty, the said penalty to be applied on January 2, 1979.

DOGS

Irresponsible dog owners are costing the village time and money in pet control. Numerous calls have been received from residents asking for dogs at large to be picked up which often proves to be a difficult or impossible task. Residents complaining of dogs doing damage on

their property or scattering garbage are asked to co-operate by holding such dogs until the dog catcher responds to the call.

SNOWMOBILES

Village residents as well as others from the surrounding rural area are reminded that snowmobiles are not allowed to operate anywhere within the village boundary. Snowmobile operators violating this regulation may be charged under the Off Highways Vehicles Act.

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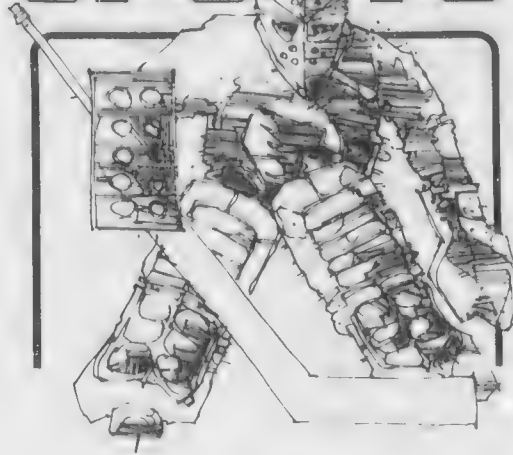


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SPORTS



Saints drop pair on road trip

For the first time in two seasons the St. Albert Junior Saints dropped a pair of games on the road to southern Alberta teams.

League leading Calgary Canucks allowed the Saints to score the opening goal Saturday night but then came back to defeat the St. Albert club by a 4-1 score, while Sunday afternoon the Saints lost 3-2 in overtime to the Calgary Chinooks.

The loss to the Canucks was the first in three games this year with the Saints winning the first two games by scores of 7-4 and 4-3.

The Chinooks have only two wins in five games with the Saints but both have come in overtime.

The pair of losses leaves the Junior Saints in third

place in the seven team Alberta Junior "A" Hockey League with 32 points, six behind Fort Saskatchewan Traders and 12 behind the Canucks who have 44.

Taber Golden Suns, who have won 10 of their last 12 games, came up with weekend wins over Red Deer by a 5-3 score and Sunday squeaked by Sherwood Park Crusaders 4-3. Suns are all alone in fourth spot with 28 points, only four behind the Saints and six ahead of fifth place Chinooks.

Red Deer Rustlers have won only eight of 28 games, while Sherwood Park Crusaders have lost their last 13 games and are in the basement with six wins in 26 games.

Saints played in Sherwood Park last night but no game

results were known at press time. Fort Saskatchewan Traders will be in town tonight to renew their feud with the Saints. Six games have been played between the two clubs to date with each having won three games. Saints will be in the Fort Tuesday, December 19 and home the following night against Sherwood Park.

Saints opened the scoring Saturday night against the Canucks on a powerplay goal by Mickey Volcan at 13.20 of the first period.

The league's top scorer, Bruno Basotto tied the score for the Canucks early in the second period and Lyle Stokotelnny popped in the winner while killing off a penalty at 15.26.

Canucks received third period goals from Jay Howard and Gord Pattison in the third period to round out the scoring.

Calgary netminder Bill Tkachuk and Saints Pierre Lamoureux handled 31 shots each while the Saints took 11 of 20 penalties handed out by referee Larry Antoniak.

Sunday afternoon the Saints again scored the opening goal as Ken Solheim notched his 18th of the season to give St. Albert a 1-0 lead on a powerplay goal at 2.58 of the first period.

Chinooks Brian Hermanutz, who played minor hockey in the St. Albert Kinsmen Association, tied the game at 16.29 of the second period with the Saints Perry Zaparniuk sitting out a high sticking penalty.

Ray Cote scored the winner with 3.56 into the 10 minute sudden-death overtime as Eugene O'Sullivan won the face-off in the Saints end and slid it back to Ray Mawhinneya, who beat Brian Ford with a screened shot.

Chinooks outshot the Saints 29 to 25, while each club took nine penalties.

SAINTS SHORTS... Gilbert Longpre, a top notch defenseman has left the club due to personal problems. Mark Messier left last week to join the Cincinnati Stingers of the W.H.A., although no word has been heard to date as to the size or length of the contract. Good luck Mark!

of them on the current road trip. The Oilers will be back at home Friday night against the Russian All-Stars at the Coliseum.

No further information was available at press time concerning the Oiler victory.

Oilers finally win

Wayne Gretzky fired his first major league hat trick in leading the Edmonton Oilers to a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Stingers last night in World Hockey Association action in Cincinnati.

The win ends the Oilers five game losing streak, four

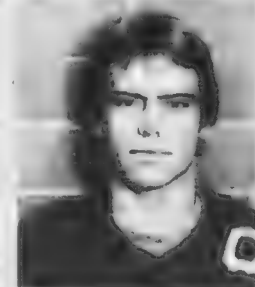
Messier now with Stingers

It now appears that the St. Albert Junior Saints have lost their top forward to the Cincinnati Stingers of the World Hockey Association.

The 17 year old Mark Messier left last week for Cincinnati and in all likelihood will sign a professional contract with the Stingers, who are currently tied with New England Whalers for second spot in the W.H.A. standings.

Messier has played his five allotted games with the Indianapolis Racers and once he suits up for the Stingers on the official scoresheet he will no longer be eligible for junior calibre play.

Contract negotiations are being handled by Messier's father Doug, who is the coach of the Saints. As of Monday night, Messier had



MARK MESSIER

It will be interesting to see how the rest of the W.H.A. members and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association will respond, especially as only recently did both parties agree not to have any more under-age signings.

Figure skating championships a success

A huge effort by the City of St. Albert Community Services Department, the staffs at both arenas, committee chairmen, all clubs of the Edmonton Zone, and all

members of the St. Albert Figure Skating Club who donated so many hours of their time, made the Provincial Sectional Figure Skating Championships a big success.

Invitational Hockey tournament

The first annual Red Rooster Pee-wee Invitational Hockey Tournament will be held at the Akinsdale Arena on December 29 and 30.

Twelve teams will be competing, five from the St. Albert house league, with

the rest from the surrounding area. Other teams will come from Spruce Grove, Ponoka, Calahoo, Bon Accord, Morinville, Athabasca and Westlock.

Red Rooster stores have donated \$500 to help pay for ice time, referees and to purchase trophies and ribbons.

St. Albert's house league hockey, sponsored by the Kinsmen, is among the best in the Province. It is hoped that a good turnout of adults will occur for each game. The schedule will be announced in the Gazette.

Thursday badminton cancelled

Thursday evening badminton for the St. Albert Badminton Club has been cancelled due to the Annual St. Albert High Christmas dance which has been scheduled on that evening.

Many compliments were received from out of town guests on the congeniality of all the workers, the excellent concession arrangements and our terrific arena staffs.

The official hotel, the St. Albert Inn, was the scene of a wind-up disco for competitors, parents, officials and coaches. A superb buffet was presented by the hotel chef. Hat's off to you all, St. Albert, you're the greatest!

Only two members of the St. Albert Figure Skating Club made it to the Provincials, dance team Kevin Malinowski and Bonnie Sliwa. Kevin and Bonnie finished ninth over-all in the Pre-Novice Dance.

Below is the list of winners in their respective categories, from the weekend event.

Novice dance - 1. Rod and Karyn Garossino; 2. Ivan Dorin and Christina Cusson; 3. David Cross and Lisa McKenna, all of Calgary.

Novice men - 1. Ian Edwards; 2. Troy Ruptash; 3. Robert Arndt, all of Edmonton.

Novice women - 1. Valerie Lloyd, Edmonton; 2. Wendy Niefer, Calgary; 3. Kim Croy, Edmonton.

Junior dance - 1. Grant Sorenson and Lindsay Wilson; 2. Jim Ptycia and Marcie Brolund, all of Calgary.

Junior women - 1. Kerry Smith; 2. Kathryn Oster-

berg; 3. Shelley Fleming, all of Calgary.

Senior women - 1. Lisa Retzer, Calgary; 2. Orianna Sheek, Edmonton.

Juvenile dance - Kurt Browning and Michelle Pollett, Rocky Mountain House.

Juvenile men - Douglas Hemmerling, Ardrossan.

Juvenile women - Elizabeth Howatson, Edmonton.

Pre-Novice dance - Dwayne Elder and Diane Johnson, Calgary.

Pre-Novice pair - Greg and Heather Heide, Sherwood Park.

Pre-novice men - Bronek Walter, Edmonton.

Pre-novice - Nina Marks, Calgary.

Lessons and practices resume as scheduled this week.

A reminder to those eligible, of the Centralized Test Day for the Tango on January 3. There will be an Edmonton Zone Free Skate competition on February 3, hosted by Gateway.

There are still some Laura Secord fruit cakes available. Ask a skating or executive member for one.

WE GOOFED: The Gazette apologizes to the St. Albert Figure Skating Club for incorrectly printing some of the start times for the Provincial competitions in last week's paper. The sports editor hopes the mistake wasn't too much of an inconvenience.



FRED AND GINGER?

Bonnie Sliwa and Kevin Malinowski of the St. Albert Figure Skating Club perform the Willow Waltz in the Pre-Novice Dance category at the Provincial Sectional Figure Skating competitions held over the weekend at the two St. Albert arenas. Bonnie and Kevin were the only S.A.F.S.C. members to make it to the competitions.

Onoway drops out of S.V.H.L.

Lack of players and suitable coaching were the two main reasons for the folding of the Onoway Blazers from the highly competitive Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey League.

At a league meeting held in Namao Monday night, the withdrawal of the Blazers was accepted and their \$100 performance bond was put into the league coffers.

Blazers had played four league games and lost all of them by some fairly high scores.

As four other league member teams did not have an opportunity to play the Blazers all of their four games played to date were wiped from the standings and individual scorers also relinquished their points.

The schedule will not be

changed, however when Onoway appears on the schedule the team playing them will have a bye.

Morinville Frontiersman lead the league with only one loss in seven games and are two points up on second place Legal Canadiens who also have only one loss but two ties.

Namao Sailcats and defending champions Gibbons Marlows are tied for third spot with nine points each, although Namao has played one less game. The hot and cold Calahoo Scorpions are in fifth place with six points.

Les Crozier of Namao leads the individual scoring race with 22 points the same

amount as Legal's Pete Provencal who has played one more game.

Tom Sokoloski of Redwater is the top goal-scorer with 13 while Leo Provencal leads in assists with 13.

Legal leads in goals scored with 60 and allowed the least goals with 27.

Legal Canadiens hard to beat

The Legal Citadel Canadiens played three games over the last eight days in

Sturgeon Valley Senior hockey action, winning two and tying one.

On Tuesday, December 5, the Canadiens played host to the Gibbons Marlows, battling to a 3-3 tie.

The game was an exciting, fast and clean affair, with only nine minor penalties handed out, four to Gibbons and five to Legal. Each team also received a five minute fighting major.

Gibbons led 1-0 after the first period, with Francois Pinsonnault scoring, assisted by Duncan Knoll and Terry Kieser.

In the second, Peter Provencal and Real Huot tallied for the Canadiens, with Richard St. Martin, Denis Chamberland and Dan Prefontaine picking up assists.

The Marlows received a marker from Darrell Laboucane, while Doug MacKenzie notched the helper.

The third period saw the Canadiens and the Marlows score one each to finalize the scoring. Richard St. Martin knocked in a Peter Provencal pass for the Canadiens, while Conrad Gaumont scored for Gibbons, with an assist going to Tim O'Neill.

LEGAL CLOBBERS CALAHOO

Calahoo travelled to Legal Friday night, and fell prey to the powerful Canadiens by a 10-2 score.

The Canadiens held period leads of 2-1 and 5-2, before firing home five markers in the final period.

Scoring for Calahoo were John Kokotilo, with assists to Scott Ballentine and David Quintal, and Claude Regimbald, with Jay McGeough collecting an assist.

The big guns for Legal were Peter Provencal and Richard St. Martin, who each had two goals and one assist, while Darcy Brisson netted two goals himself. Richard Provencal had one goal and two assists, Real Huot and Bernie Fizer each collected a single. Gilbert Bilodeau and Leo Provencal notched two assists each, with single assists going to Bob St. Arnaud, Ross MacKenzie and Mickey St. Arnaud.

Legal picked up 10 minors, while Calahoo received nine. Both teams had three players each go to the penalty box with fighting majors to keep the officials busy.

BRAVES EMBARRASSED

Sunday afternoon, the Alexander Braves were in Legal, however not at full strength. Only eight players managed to make the game for the Braves, and that had a definite bearing on the score, which ended up Legal 20 and Alexander 0.

Leo Provencal scored six goals and collected one assist in the rout, while Richard Provencal pocketed four goals and one assist. Denis Chamberland netted three of each, and Andy Coulombe picked up a hat trick as well. Real Huot hit the scoreboard with two goals and one assist, and Peter Provencal had a big point game, collecting one goal and five helpers. Bernie Fizer added a single and an assist. Richard St. Martin had a good day as well, assisting on six goals.



Marty O'Kell

On Sports

The continuing story of...of, you know, rating the sports facilities in St. Albert.

Last week, I graded the outdoor rinks, the arenas, and...hmm, oh yes, the river.

Today, a look at swimming pools, tennis courts, fields and I suppose I could throw in something on racquet courts.

First...pools. Grandin Pool, or is it the Grosvenor Pool? Doesn't really matter what it's called. This pool is a prime example of lack of foresight. The minute the pool was opened, right from the ribbon cutting ceremony, the town (at that time we were a town) had already OUTGROWN it. The line-ups to get in went halfway to Morinville.

I prefer to call it a pool 'for getting wet.' Swimming is out of the question. Unless of course, you are on the swim club. On a hot day, it seemed like three quarters of the town was in that swimming hole. Just the same, it is well used. I think USED is the key word there. On a scale of one to ten, (ten being fantastic), I'll give it a four...make that a five, or maybe four and a half.

St. Albert's newest facility is the Fountain Park Pool...actually titled the Fountain Park Recreation Center. A pretty good pool facility actually. It looks nice, it's clean...but then it's still new. The truth of the matter is, we will most likely need another one pretty soon. Like maybe next year. From what I've seen, it's getting a lot of use. I think it deserves a nine.

That takes care of pools, now I'll look at racquet courts, since the indoor pool also has squash and racquetball courts. A well-timed provision for sure. Racquetball is a growing sport, in fact, it's growing in tremendous leaps and bounds. Now that this venue is becoming known, more and more people are taking to the courts. After all, it's a great winter sport. From seeing some of Edmonton's courts, I have to say that the Fountain Park courts are about equal. It too, deserves a nine.

Let me also point out that there will be two other privately owned racquet facilities opening up in the future, another sign of huge interest.

To the out-of-doors now. Tennis courts. Ah, tennis courts. Yes, we have some tennis courts in St. Albert, not enough though. It is tough trying to get a court on a decent spring, summer or early fall evening. Most of them are pretty good. The Mission courts are nice, and so are the Akinsdale courts (the latter took a brief stint out of action last year to have re-surfacing job done. About two months, in fact, a job that should have been done in a week). The City of St. Albert must think the tennis season begins at the beginning of July. Wrongo, gentlemen (ladies). On the other hand, they are building two courts next to the Fountain Park pool. A slap on the knuckles for not having enough courts, but a seven for the quality.

And what about fields. Soccer, football, baseball types. For those who partake in soccer and football, I suppose an adequate amount, but the quality on some of them is poor. But then, if you compare them to many of Edmonton's fields, they (St. Albert's) are definitely better. Some of the Capital's fields bear a slight resemblance to gravel pits.

The baseball diamonds are also in extremely poor shape. Just not enough maintenance. The advent of the Meadowview Diamonds, which have not been constructed yet, should provide some relief to the situation.

For the fields of St. Albert, a six to seven. (Edmonton's fields would get a rating of two!)

That's my opinion of the sports facilities in St. Albert. What are yours? Why don't you let me know your feelings on the various facilities. Drop me a note at the Gazette office, I'd like to know the public's views.

Till next time...may a sport be with you!

Morinville defeats Marlows and Wildcats

The Morinville Frontiersman came up with two victories over the weekend, edging the Gibbons Marlows 7-6 Friday, and the Bon Accord Wildcats 7-5 on Sunday.

In Gibbons, the Frontiersman collected goals from Richard Wright with two, Dexter Dersch, Carl Royan, Jack Macaskill, Guy Chalfoux, and Jeff Mulligan.

Mulligan picked up two at home against the Wildcats, with singles going to Neil MacLeod, Don Pruss, Wright, Royan and Macaskill.

Upcoming games are not being published at present because Onoway has dropped out of the league. Some rescheduling will have to be done, and a new schedule will be out soon.

STURGEON VALLEY SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAMS	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Morinville Frontiersman	7	6	1	0	12	45	33
Legal Canadiens	7	4	1	2	10	60	27
Namao Sailcats	6	4	1	1	9	41	27
Gibbons Marlows	7	4	2	1	9	56	28
Calahoo Scorpions	7	3	4	0	6	38	43
Redwater Outlaws	7	2	5	0	4	51	58
Alexander Braves	6	1	5	0	2	21	77
Bon Accord Wildcats	7	1	6	0	2	27	46

TOP SCORERS	P	G	A	P	PM
Les Crozier (Sailcats)	6	10	12	22	10
Pete Provencal (Canadiens)	7	12	10	22	2
Leo Provencal (Canadiens)	7	7	13	20	0
Tom Sokoloski (Outlaws)	6	13	6	19	0
Richard St. Martin (Canadiens)	6	7	10	17	4
Marcel Tourangeau (Frontiersman)	7	8	8	16	4
Terry Kieser (Marlows)	6	5	11	16	4
Jack McAskill (Frontiersman)	7	5	9	14	4
Tim O'Neill (Marlows)	7	4	10	14	4

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Rothweiler T.N.T.'s leads

Phyllis Rothweiler scored two third period goals Sunday night to lead the Calahoo T.N.T.'s ladies hockey team to a 3-0 win over Stony Plain.

Shelley Berube got the T.N.T.'s on the scoresheet in the second period with what proved to be the winning goal.

Simone Letendre played a strong game in goal for Calahoo stopping a number of Stony Plain scoring chances.

Referees Travis Patrick and Jim Noonan called only two penalties, one to each team in the very cleanly played game.

T.N.T.'s are now undefeated in four exhibition games.

Players on the Calahoo team are Simone Letendre, Donna Mitchell, Jody Patrick, Terry Berube, Shelley Berube, Trace Berube, Phyllis Rothweiler, Sandy MacDonald, Sheila Patrick, Shauna Fowler, Lea Gramlich, Danny Lynden, Orla Noonan and Oona Noonan.

European teams play Oilers this weekend

Edmonton Oilers will play host to the U.S.S.R. All-Stars this Friday night at 8 p.m. in a game with the results counting in the W.H.A. standings and on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. they will take on the Swedish Nationals in an exhibition game.

Both European teams are expected to give the Oilers all they can handle, especially the way the Edmonton team has gone in their last five games.

Oilers were on a six-game winning streak a couple of weeks ago but after losing 7-0 to the New England Whalers December 3, they have lost four games in a row, all on the road.

Quebec Nordiques beat the Oilers 6-3 Wednesday, Thursday the Whalers won 5-3, Birmingham Bulls had an easy time winning 6-2 on Saturday, and Sunday, the last place Indianapolis Racers won 6-4.

Oilers are now in sixth place in the seven-team league with 24 points in 25 games, although they are only one point behind the Bulls with the same amount of games played. Winnipeg Jets are in fourth spot with 26 points and have played 26 games.

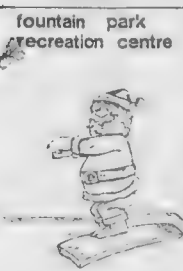
Quebec Nordiques are in first place with 33 points, two more than the Whalers and Cincinnati Stingers.



RUSSIAN PLOT

Moscow Select's Viktor Pachkalin (19) makes no mistake in putting the puck past Oil King netminder Gord Garbutt. The power punched Oil Kings sporting only eight regular team members nipped the visiting Soviets 4-3 in Friday's contest at the Coliseum.

Photo-Al Popil

THE CITY OF St. Albert CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY SCHEDULE														
	24 sun.	25 mon.	26 tues.	27 wed.	28 thurs.	29 fri.	30 sat.	31 sun.	1 mon.	2 tues.	3 wed.	4 thurs.	5 fri.	6 sat.
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ALBERTA JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY LEAGUE ACTION

TONIGHT -- 8:00 P.M.

**ST. ALBERT JUNIOR SAINTS
VS**

FORT SASKATCHEWAN TRADERS

AKINSDALE ARENA



Carma's win league game, lose exhibition

St. Albert's Bantam B rep team, down by two goals midway in the first period, came back with a demonstration of superior skill to a 6-3 win Saturday night against the hometown Westlock Red Roosters. Though St. Albert won this league match, they were almost stymied by the officiating, particularly in the second period, when they played one and two men short several times. Despite that, Carma's managed to outshoot their opponents 41-19.

Carma's played sluggishly in the opening frame, and

were scored upon twice in the first seven minutes. However, two minutes later, while shorthanded, John Findlay stole the puck and went in alone to score St. Albert's first goal. With four minutes left, the score was tied on a play where Tony Baller passed to Billy McNamara, who broke in and fed Kevin Laliberte, whose slapshot did the trick.

Both teams were hampered in the second frame by extra tight officiating, though each scored once. Westlock went one up after 15 minutes on a powerplay.

Two minutes later, Erin Oor converted a pass from Mike Wells, with a pretty backhand effort.

St. Albert came out in the third skating hard. Their efforts were rewarded with three unanswered goals, for a 6-3 final score. Oor scored from Tony Rouault; Findlay converted a John Lenz pass; and Lenz scored unassisted with a minute remaining.

Sunday evening found Carma's down in Ponoka, against the Cougars. Though the teams seemed evenly matched, St. Albert finished their plays better in the first

period and came away ahead 2-0, despite being outshot. Rouault hit first with a pretty low shot, after a pass from Wells. The second goal began with a slap shot from Baller, deflected by Wells to Oor, who was standing by the crease.

Action in the second frame was sloppy and slow, caused partly by very slow ice. However, the Cougars seemed to adjust better and collected four goals, the first two on powerplays, the third on a screened shot, and the fourth on a nifty breakaway, after a 2 on 1 break. At this

stage, Ponoka held an edge in play, having outshot the visitors by 28-22.

Following the disastrous middle period, St. Albert came out strong in the third and tied the score with goals by Oor and Rouault. Wells and Baller were awarded assists. However, penalties

again diffused the Carma's comeback, as the score saw-sawed back and forth to 5-5, with eight minutes left. Then the roof fell in as the Cougars potted three straight goals, to end things at 8-5. Carma's final tally was by Findlay, assisted by Lenz and Rod Sopiwnyk.

Angel comebacks net two wins

St. Albert's CKST Angels had to come from behind to win games against the Spruce Grove Pontiac Buicks and the Barrhead Supremes over the past week in Midget B hockey action.

Last Thursday in Calahoo, the Angels scored four unanswered goals in the final period to defeat Spruce Grove 7-6.

In the opening period, Martin Teuber scored first from the slot to give the Angels a 1-0 lead. Blain Malanchen and Don Trembath added assists. Midway in the period, Grove's McAllister tied it up, but his goal was answered three minutes later by Angel Greg Collins. Jamie Sander and Mike Murphy worked the play in the goal. With just under two minutes remaining in the first, Spruce Grove's Perlette scored while shorthanded to end the scoring at 2-2.

In the second, only one goal was scored, coming off the stick of Pontiac Buick's Repka.

Spruce Grove opened the third period scoring on a goal by Michner. Jamie Sander returned that one with assists going to Murphy and Dean McKinney. Twenty-two seconds later, Spruce Grove made it 5-3 on a goal by Owen. Owen again scored with less than seven minutes left in the third, setting the stage for the St. Albert come-back.

Sander and Murphy combined to assist Doug McCarthy on his first goal of the game. Twenty-four seconds later, McCarthy picked up his second, with Murphy and Malanchen getting helpers, to draw within one goal of the Buick's.

With the game looking a little out of reach, the Angels came on strong in the dying minutes and evened up the score with 1:50 left on a goal by McKinney. McCarthy was instrumental in setting up the goal. Sixteen seconds later, McCarthy scored the winner and his third of the

game on a rebound from Mike Carwell.

It was a close game, and from all reports from the spectators, one of the most exciting to date in the current schedule.

COME-BACK #2

On Saturday, the Angels travelled to Barrhead to tangle with the Supremes, coming out on top of the hometown squad 6-4.

Dave MacDougall led the Angels, scoring three goals, one in each period. MacDougall opened up the scoring for the Angels, replying on a Barrhead goal from Moore. The Angel assist went to Murphy. John Hesse took a lead pass from McKinney and fired a hard shot into the net to give St. Albert a 2-1 lead after the first.

In the second frame, Barrhead tied it up when Vandizken scored on a breakaway, being assisted by Moore. With 1:59 left in the period, MacDougall took a pass from Teuber and fired a rocket from the side to give the Angels a 3-2 lead. Fifty seconds down the road, Barrhead came back and popped one in on a goal-mouth scramble. Moore scored the goal with assists going to Golby and Wolfram.

Barrhead took a 4-3 lead early in the final period when Burlet beat Angel goalie Marlow Klem. St. Albert came roaring back with three goals in less than three minutes to clinch the victory.

The scoring barrage started with 3:09 remaining with Sander and Teuber setting up Trembath, who went in over the Barrhead blueline flying, pulling the Supreme netminder and firing the tying goal in. MacDougall scored his hat trick goal about a minute later, with Hesse and McCarthy picking up assists. McCarthy scored with 49 seconds left in the game to insure the win for the Angels.

CKST ANGELS MIDGET "B"

NAME	G	G	A	P	PM
D. McCarthy	10	12	11	23	20
J. Sanders	9	7	6	13	12
M. Murphy	10	1	11	12	2
J. Hesse	9	6	4	10	33
D. McKinney	10	6	4	10	12
D. MacDougall	9	7	2	9	16
D. Trembath	10	5	3	8	0
M. Teuber	10	2	6	8	7
J. Swift	7	2	3	5	4
M. Carwell	10	1	4	5	2
B. Malanchen	10	0	5	5	24
G. Collins	8	1	1	2	10
D. Bell	8	0	0	0	31
M. Pennington	6	0	0	0	2
J. Ainsley					

GOALS AGAINST COVERAGE

NAME	G	G	AVE
C. Donnelly	6	35	5.8
M. Klem	4	17	4.25

Kinsmen Minor Hockey League Standings

SHAVER "A" STANDINGS (Games reported to December 10, 1978)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Dairy Queen	8	7	0	1	15	28	4
Fuhr Mercury Cougars	8	5	3	0	10	17	12
St. Albert Lions	8	3	4	1	7	11	17
Shell Farm Supply Tankers	8	0	8	0	0	3	26

SCORING	G	A	P
T. Robertson (Dairy Queen)	8	5	13
W. Webber (Dairy Queen)	7	4	11
D. Wivill (Cougars)	7	2	9
W. Failing (Lions)	2	3	5
G. Filipechuk (Lions)	4	0	4
D. Stanley (Cougars)	4	0	4
D. Johnson (Cougars)	3	1	4
K. Gullekson (Dairy Queen)	3	1	4
D. Van Lersberghe (Dairy Queen)	3	1	4

SHAVER "B"	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Block Bros.	9	9	0	0	18	46	8
St. Albert Pharmacy	9	7	2	0	14	23	12
Grandin Cleaners	9	3	4	2	8	15	25
Graham Realty	9	2	5	2	6	7	17
LBH Builders	9	1	5	3	5	5	12
Boston Pizza	9	1	7	1	3	8	30

SHAVER "B" TOP SCORERS	GP	G	A	P
Trevor Ketsa	9	11	4	15
Jeff Holm	9	9	3	12
Gordon Campbell	9	9	2	11
Francois Fedorus	9	4	4	8
Chris Essex	9	4	4	8
Peter Tearle	9	3	5	8
Shane Darda	9	6	1	7
Richard Finley	9	5	1	6
Bobby Christensen	9	5	1	6
Jason Smith	9	4	2	6

MITE "A" STANDINGS (Up to and including Dec. 10 games)

TEAMS	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Cox's Plumbing & Heating Pipers	8	8	0	0	16	54	16
Granadon Builders Vikings	9	6	2	1	13	56	34
St. Albert Tire UniRoyals	8	5	2	1	11	41	28
Lacombe Park Red Roosters	9	4	4	1	9	30	34
Rogers Esso Rebels	9	3	5	1	7	34	36
The Bay	9	1	8	1	3	23	54
Medical Centre Drugs Monarchs	8	0	7	1	1	18	54

SCORING	G	A	P
M. Peskewis (Vikings)	27	3	30
G. Gamborski (Vikings)	12	9	21
W. Jones (Rebels)	15	4	19
D. McKinley (UniRoyals)	12	7	19
D. Oko (Pipers)	11	8	19
D. Keene (Pipers)	8	11	19
I. Steinke (Pipers)	10	8	18
B. Primeau (Red Roosters)	12	3	15
J. Baba (Pipers)	8	6	14
B. Armstrong (UniRoyals)	8	5	13
D. Shore (UniRoyals)	5	8	13

PEEWEE "A" STANDINGS (Games as of December 11, 1978)

TEAMS	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
"The Bay"	7	5	1	1	11	29	16
Sturgeon Sod Busters	9	5	3	1	11	32	30
Sturgeon Electrical Supplies	8	4	4	0	8	29	22
Pro Western Plastics Pellets	9	4	5	0	8	20	27
Riverside Sales T.N.T.'s	7	1	6	0	2	13	28

SCORING	G	A	P
Gary Akitt (Sod Busters)	8	6	14
David McLennan (Bay)	6	5	11
Terrance Rosadiuk (Sod Busters)	5	6	11
Gordon Bull (S.E.S.)	7	1	8
Jason Taylor (Bay)	6	2	8
Warren Kuzio (Sod Busters)	5	3	8
Stephan Khan (S.E.S.)	4	4	8
Alister Bartsch (Pellets)	2	6	8
Chuck Stanton (Pellets)	5	2	7
Geordie Mackenzie (S.E.S.)	4	3	7

PEEWEE "B" STANDINGS (Games as of December 11, 1978)

TEAMS	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Willowbrook Saints	8	5	2	1	11	20	12
S.A. Community Hawks	8	5	3	0	10	30	24
Sturgeon Martinizing Sharks	8	3	2	3	9	16	15
S.A. Glass & Mirror	8	2	2	4	8	20	23
Sturgeon Cab Cruisers	8	3	4	1	7	16	20
Winnebago Warriors	8	0	5	3	3	16	24

SCORING	G	A	P
Robert Fullam (Sharks)	5	2	7
Michael Grave (Hawks)	4	3	7
James Moore (Glass & Mirror)	2	5	7
Stacey Gerling (Sharks)	5	1	6
Robert Dollevoet (Cruisers)	5	1	6
David Brunetta (Cruisers)	4	2	6
Bob Powers (Glass & Mirror)	4	2	6
Michael Brisson (Glass & Mirror)	4	2	6
Wayne Gamborski (Warriors)	3	3	6
Bryce Matoga (Sharks)	3	3	6

BANTAM "A" & BANTAM "B" STANDINGS (Games as of December 11, 1978)

BANTAM "A"	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Lion Tamers	9	5	3	1	11	21	16
Windsor Plywood	7	5	2	0	10	28	10
Hutching's Shoes Sails	7	3	2	2	8	14	12
Bermont Broncos	8	2	5	1	5	15	28
Community League Hawks	7	1	4	2	4	11	23

BANTAM "B" TOP SCORERS	G	A	P
J. Carstairs (Rene's Auto Repair)	4	7	11
P. Brown (Rene's Auto Repair)	6	3	9
D. Weismontil (Rene's Auto Repair)	7	2	9
B. Kerrison (Rene's Auto Repair)	4	3	7
C. Keim (Comets)	5	0	5
S. Kelly (Mustangs)	4	1	5
D. Price (Comets)	4	1	5
S. Livingstone (Generals)	4	1	5
J. Hein (Mustangs)	2	3	5
T. Rensing (Rene's Auto Repair)	0	5	5

BANTAM "B"	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Grandin Agencies Comets	8	5	0	3	13	18	9
Standard Generals	6	4	2	0	8	20	7
Healy Ford Mustangs	7	3	2	2	8	10	13
Rene's Auto Repair	7	3	3	1	7	24	19
Sturgeon Meat Merchants	8	0	8	0	0	8	32

BANTAM "A" TOP SCORERS	G	A	P
C. Coyes (Windsor Plywood)	5	2	7
B. Robinson (Windsor Plywood)	3	4	7
D. Bennett (Sails)	6	0	6
M. Fortin (Tamers)	5	1	6
M. Tessier (Broncos)	5	1	6
R. MacDougall (Sails)	5	1	6
S. Comfort (Windsor Plywood)	3	3	6

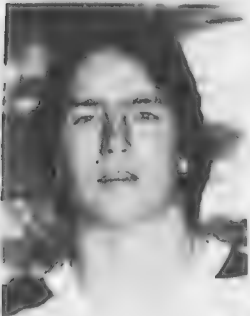
MIDGET STANDINGS (Games as of December 11, 1978)

TEAMS	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Weber Realty Canadians	8	6	2	0	12	35	18
St. Albert Legion	7	6	1	0	12	23	12
St. Albert Sportshop Barons	8	3	5	0	6	24	23
Harsim Construction North Stars	7	0	7	0	0	13	42

MIDGET TOP SCORERS	G	A	P
Eric Boucher (Canadians)	5	5	10
Lorne Basaraba (Canadians)	5	4	9
Myron Pollis (Legion)	6	3	9
Jeff Whyte (Barons)	4	5	9
Kane Russell (North Stars)	5	3	8
T. Lesenko (Barons)	3	5	8
Dale Weller (Legion)	4	4	8
Brent Biollo (Canadians)	5	3	8
Murray Brown (Canadians)	6	2	8
M. Burry (Canadians)	4	4	8

Pontiacs trounce Ardrossan twice

The Ron Hodgson Pontiacs were flying high over the weekend in Hwy. 14 Juvenile A league action, blasting the Ardrossan Lions 10-1 in Ardrossan Sunday. Monday night, the Pontiacs followed up with a 15-2 win over the same Lions at the Perron Arena.



JEFF HARMON
Nine Goals for No. 9

Right winger Jeff Harmon had a weekend he likely won't forget for a long time, would you believe nine goals? Jeff was in the "right place at the right time" five times in Ardrossan, and just to prove it was no miracle, fired four more at home.

St. Albert 10-Ardrossan 1

Apart from Harmon turning on the red light five times, the "second chapter of the story" belonged to linemate Keith Heyburn. The hard working centreman

collected four points including two goals, while Terry Harkness picked up three assists playing part of the game on the left side.

Todd Winquist, Rob Tooth and Bob Crawford rounded out the scoring, as St. Albert netted five in the first period, stretched their lead to 8-1 in the second, and added two more in the final frame. The third period was shortened to 15 minutes straight time due to a late start with game officials the "culprits" in this instance.

St. Albert 15-Ardrossan 2

Cliff Greening was the leading point man in this one-sided affair which was more or less over before the fans could get their seats



CLIFF GREENING
Six Point Game

warmed. Greening had a six point night including two goals. With Harmon on the right side picking up an

assist to go along with his four goals, and Heyburn with three points including a goal, the trio had a 14-point night.

Ken Middleton fired a hat trick, Rob Tooth a pair, while Calvin MacAuley, Colin Parayko and Todd Winquist added singles.

The Pontiacs put this one away early with a 9-1, 20-minute lead, added two more in the sandwich section, and outscored the visitors four to one in the final period.

PONTIAC PASSES: Next action finds the Pontiacs hosting a team from Edmonton league on Calahoo ice tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The locals then travel to Lacombe on Sunday afternoon for another exhibition tilt ... Monday night the Ron Hodgson crew entertain the Enoch team, who are improving each game out ... It is difficult to pick stars when the whole team plays well in

netting 25 goals in two games while only giving up three, but Heyburn and Harmon were literally "flying." Could the fact they wear sweaters #27 and 9 have anything to do with it ...

Scott Gannon guarded the twine for the Pontiacs in Ardrossan, while Brent Sedgewick handled the home game. Galbraith drew assists on two goals, thanks to perfect lead passes by Brad Hancock to Harmon and R. Tooth ... Colin Tooth dropped back to the blueline in the last two games and looked good while collecting four assists. Ken Young also added four helpers to his total playing defence for most part of last match ... Coaches Jim Harmon and Bob Sage no doubt enjoyed the weekend festivities, but are sure they would like to have saved a few goals for future games against Sherwood Park. Although the

Pontiacs have split in two meetings with the Park so far, they have been outscored by six goals.

PONTIAC POINT PARADE

	G	A	P
Harmon	16	5	21
C. Tooth	5	14	19
Winquist	10	6	16
Crawford	7	7	14
R. Tooth	10	4	14

Hancock	1	12	13
Heyburn	5	7	12
Middleton	5	7	12
Greening	4	7	11
Young	5	6	11
Parayko	4	4	8
Provincial	4	4	8
MacAuley	3	4	7
*Wade	0	6	6
Harkness	0	4	4
Galbraith	0	2	2

*Injured

Sturgeon/Pembina Juvenile Hockey League

(Standings as of December 11, 1978)

TEAMS	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
St. Albert	6	5	1	0	10	45	20
Westlock	8	4	4	0	8	45	40
Spruce Grove	10	4	6	0	8	37	37
Calahoo	8	3	5	0	6	29	57

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	P
Pat Quaghebeur (St. Albert)	6	10	7
Dave Lacroix (St. Albert)	6	9	8
Carl Zadunasky (Westlock)	8	10	6
Ray Balon (Westlock)	8	8	3
Jim Sawchuk (St. Albert)	6	5	4
Lorne Falls (Calahoo)	8	4	5
Dan Rode (Westlock)	8	3	5
Brian Lesenko (St. Albert)	6	6	1
Guy Derieu (St. Albert)	6	5	2
Dennis Begin (Spruce Grove)	10	4	3

West Sturgeon Senior "B"

Hockey League

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Riviere Qui Barre	1	1	0	0	2	5	2
Calahoo Chiefs	2	1	1	0	2	13	14
Bon Accord	2	1	1	0	2	10	11
Alexander	1	0	1	0	0	6	7

TOP SCORERS

	G	A	P
Jim Kosmoski (Bon Accord)	3	2	5
Wilf Berube (Calahoo)	2	3	5
Emile Berube (Calahoo)	1	4	5
Gary Acheson (Calahoo)	3	1	4
Dale MacMillan (Calahoo)	3	1	4
Travis Patrick (Calahoo)	1	3	4
Leroy Paul (Alexander)	3	0	3
Joe Arcand (Alexander)	3	0	3

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Nu-West Canadians knock over the Strathcona Warriors 7 - 2

Saturday, December 9, 1978 the Nu-West Canadians travelled to Fultonvale east of Sherwood Park, where they took on the Strathcona Warriors.

The game was marred by some very questionable and one-sided refereeing. No less than 21 minor penalties were handed out by the referees who apparently believed that hockey players must not express emotions or other forms of feelings on the ice. Six minor penalties for unsportsmanlike conduct for such things as banging the stick on the ice etc. were called.

In spite of the referees trying to help the locals, as the Canadians received 16 of the minor penalties, the

Canadians could not be stopped. Five questionable illegal slapshot penalties were also called. Strathcona never capitalized on any of their one or two man advantages where as the Canadians scored twice when shorthanded.

The scoring started four minutes into the game when Emanuel Viveiros picked up the puck in his own end when the Canadians were shorthanded. After some fine stickhandling through the Warriors defence he fired a hard rising slapshot from the circle, that went in right under the crossbar.

At the 11 minute mark the Warriors came back with a well played goal when T. Clipperton and W. Litke

combined for some good passing and finally found A. Cullum in the slot with a pass from the corner. Cullams shot left Scott Neil in the St. Albert goal no chance as the puck came through a maze of players in front of him.

With four minutes left in the period while being two men short some good passing plays between Todd Carnelley and Viveiros left Carnelley alone with Strathcona's goalie, T. Pulfer. Carnelley wasted no time and scored with a good low drive.

In the second period only one goal was scored. After some good hustling by the Todd Ewen, Todd Carnelley, and Scott Rusnak line with Ole Graversen and Viveiros

on the points, Graversen finally picked up the puck from Rusnak and scored when he lifted the puck over the goalie with a backhand shot. Ewen also earned an assist on this goal.

In the third period the Canadians as usual turned on the pressure and scored four goals. David Findlay fired on in from the slot at the three minute mark after a perfect pass by Dean Bosch from the corner. Two minutes later Findlay passed to Viveiros on the point and Viveiros scored his second goal when his shot went in under the goalies leg. With 13 minutes to go Findlay scored his second goal of the game when Bosch, after receiving a pass

from Jimmy Hammett behind the goal, played Findlay free in the slot. The Hammett, Findlay, and Bosch line was very active and aggressive in this period.

Two minutes later Rusnak scored a very good power-play goal after a fine rush across the blueline with Ewen setting him up in the slot with a pass right on his stick.

With four minutes left in the game a mix-up by the Canadians defence at centre ice left T. Bourciek of Strathcona, after a pass from M. McEwen, alone with Neil who had no chance on a hard low drive.

Neil who played the entire game in goal, came up with

some good saves and played an excellent game.

Billy Havens, Casey Wheatley combined with Carnelley and Viveiros on defence makes up the nucleus of the penalty killing unit and they can pride themselves with the fact that, as of this date, no goals have been scored against them when killing penalties.

Wheatley on his regular line together with Stephen Gosse and Kent Lefebvre saw lots of action and showed they are to be reckoned with. Only bad luck and goal posts kept them out of the scoring.

Bryan Olesen together with Graversen performed well on the blueline with Olesen being a very tough customer in front of his own goal.

Viveiros and Havens on defence played their usual dominating game.

EXHIBITION ENCOUNTER

On Sunday, December 10, 1978 the Nu-West Canadians played an exhibition game against Vegreville Wranglers in Mundare arena. The final score was Canadians 11, Wranglers 6.

The game saw three periods of hard skating and well played hockey by both teams. Although the Canadians outscored and at times outplayed the Wranglers, the Wranglers never gave up and continued to play well throughout the game.

Coach Ed Rusnak and his assistant Darrell Carnelley used the game to have a look at some different defence combinations that seemed to work well in soring up behind the regular forward lines. As usual it was a team effort with everybody getting lots of ice time and putting in good efforts.

Emanuel Viveiros led the scoring with three goals and one assist. Todd Carnelley came up with two goals and three assists. Todd Ewen picked up two goals. Casey Wheatley scored one goal and had three assists. Dave Findlay, Kent Lefebvre and Ron Couture all scored one goal. Scott Rusnak and Bobby Havens both picked up one assist.

Brent Sedgewick, who played the entire game, played well and could not be blamed for any of the goals scored on him.

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Nu-West Canadians off to Quebec City

This last week the Nu West Canadians received confirmation of their participation in the invitational Pee wee International Hockey tournament to be held in Quebec City between February 8 and 18, 1979.

The annual classic, the most important of its kind in the world, produces each year the most fantastic successes and has spread its reputation not only on the American Continent but also in Europe.

With the confirmation in hand the final preparations for the trip can be made, preparations that started

almost two years ago with the formation of an all 11 year old pee wee hockey club, the RMC Saints, whose players form the basis of this year's Nu-West Canadians. Fund raising activities for the trip have also been an ongoing thing over the last two years and much effort has been put in by team members, coaches and parents to make this trip possible.

The Nu-West Canadians would like to take this opportunity to thank their sponsors and all others who have helped to make this trip possible.

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High school basketball on the go

The basketball season for the St. Albert High Sky-hawks began last Sunday with a grudge match between this year's girls and guys teams against the

respective alumni teams.

The alumni teams won both matches, the older girls over this year's edition by a 51-14 score, and the men from the past over the younger generation by a

close 44-39 count.

The St. Albert High teams will be in action next against Paul Kane Thursday at 4:30 in the P.K. gym. Rumors have it that Paul Kane is ready for action, but a few

dazzling plays by the Sky-hawks might damage their confidence.

The first tournament of the season will be held Saturday, December 16 in Drayton

Valley. Spectators are very welcome to come out and cheer on the local teams

Vanier girls are tops

For the second straight year G.P. Vanier High School girls have captured the Provincial "AA" Volleyball Championship.

This triumph culminated a very successful season in which they played a total of 150 games. Out of these

games played they won 131 games and lost only 19. In league play, with Paul Kane, St. Albert, Sturgeon Composite and Salisbury High Schools, they had a record of 28 wins and 4 losses never losing a game to Paul Kane or St. Albert. In tournament

play, they won five out of the six tournaments played. They won the Barrhead, G.P. Vanier, Drayton Valley, Rimbey and Lac La Biche tournaments.

In the playoffs towards the provincial championship they compiled a record of 21 wins and 1 loss.

Jets drop pair

The Sturgeon Jets lost two games by identical 6-1 counts this past week in Capital Junior Hockey League action.

Wednesday night the Jets hosted the squad from Sherwood Park, and on Saturday were in Fort Saskatchewan losing to the homers.

The Jets next home game

is tonight when Enoch will be in Morinville. Friday evening the Jets will travel to Devon, with game time at 8:30 p.m.

Team members have been disappointed with the poor fan support at recent home games. They have not had too many wins so far, but this was expected as it is the team's first year in the

Capital Junior League. Manager Norm Hooper states that they will be trying to build for the next year or two.

A regular goal judge is needed for all the Jet's home games. Anyone interested can call Norm Hooper at 939-4603.



THE CHAMPS . . . AGAIN

The Provincial Girls "AA" High School Volleyball champions, from G.P. Vanier High School in Morinville, gather together to preserve their triumph on film. Back row, left to right: Robert Holzer (coach), Karen Van Brabant, Louise Carignan, Michelle Gibeault, Marian Carignan, Gigi Bolssonault, Gerald Langevin (assistant coach). Middle row, left to right: Suzie Riopel, Lillian Morin, Carmen Schafers, Charmaine Bulger, Kim Mulligan. Front row, left to right: Colleen Van Brabant, Jan Mulligan and Karen Vranas.

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Panthers enjoy Christmas party

The Pro Western Panthers Juvenile B hockey club enjoyed a Christmas party last Thursday hosted by Carling O'Keefe Breweries. Carling provided a film of the highlights of the 1976 Canada Cup hockey tournament, as well as some refreshments for the players, team management and the players parents.

Canada Safeway donated about 25 lbs. of hamburger for the players mothers' to

cook up into chili. Big thanks go out to the moms for the delicious food they prepared.

Thanks also go out to Bonaventure Auto Body, Armada Construction and the St. Albert Antiques Hockey Club for donating a total of five dozen hockey sticks and a case of tape to the Panthers.

Pro Western Plastics of St. Albert, the club's sponsor, was represented at the party by Mrs. Don Lacroix and Mr.

Paul Lacroix, and their support is greatly appreciated.

The Panthers would like to extend their thanks to Western Linen, who at the beginning of the season supplied each player with a towel.

Manager Ron Gosse Sr., coach Bernie Levasseur, trainer Dave Blackburn, equipment manager Bill Sinclair and all the players of the Panthers would like to wish

all involved a Merry Christmas.

On the subject of hockey, the Panthers are enjoying a 10 day lay-off from league action, but managed to come up with a 13-2 exhibition victory over the Shoppers Toronto's senior oldtimers

club from Edmonton Sunday at Perron Arena.

The Panthers next few days will be filled with more league action, as they take on the Calahoo Canadians in Calahoo tonight at 8:30. Tomorrow night, the Panthers will host Westlock at

the Perron Arena at 7 p.m., and then will return the engagement to the Warriors out in Westlock on Saturday at 8:45.

The Panthers will host the Canadians at the Akinsdale Arena Sunday evening at 7:00.

Wanham man wins top award

Joe Lebeuf, of Wanham, has received amateur baseball's highest individual award in Alberta.

He was named the 1978 recipient of the Carling O'Keefe Award of Merit for this "long and distinguished service to baseball in the Peace River country."

Award Chairman Ron Hayter said Mr. Lebeuf has worked diligently with the youngsters of his community and area "despite physical adversity which would have caused a lesser person to give up."

Mr. Lebeuf has coached teams to provincial finals for

the last 11 seasons, and his midget club finished fourth in the 1977 Alberta Summer Games. He is a former director of the Alberta Baseball Association.

The presentation was made Sunday at the annual meeting of the A.B.A. in St. Albert by Barry Booth, sales representative with Carling O'Keefe in Edmonton.

Certificates of Merit went to the other nominees for this year's award: Bert Knibbs, Bow Island; Harold Knight, Irricana; Dan Smith, Edmonton; Dave Rosentreter and Wayne Lalor, of Red Deer.

Mr. Lebeuf joins seven past winners of the prestigious award: Paul Hargas, Warburg; Larry Smith, Lethbridge; Doris Taylor, Sherwood Park; George Behm, Edmonton; Harvey Doherty, Westlock; David Plotsky, Sherwood Park, and Mr. Hayter of Edmonton.

Lacrosse executive elected

At a recent meeting of the St. Albert Lacrosse Association, the 1979 executive was elected.

Bob Lane is the new president, Leon Carter the vice-president, Linda Waters the secretary, and the treasurer is Kay Hendricks.

Gail Lane will take over duties as equipment manager, Wally Monson is the director for public relations and registration, Brian Strecker the director in charge of Finance, with Terry Baller and Lyle McClain the directors-at-large.

The St. Albert Lacrosse Association has tentatively planned to field teams in Tyke, Novice, Pee wee, Bantam and Midget categories. This means an increase of three teams over the 1978 program.

The Association will also be actively involved in lacrosse activities at the Alberta Summer Games which will be held in St. Albert in

August. It is felt that the Games will provide a fitting ending to an active lacrosse program in 1979.

As plans for the upcoming year unfold, they will be announced in the Gazette.

Lions sponsor soccer team

The St. Albert Lions Club will be sponsoring a pee wee travelling team coached by "Mr. Soccer" Herman Kuchan.

The Lions agreed to donate \$300 towards the purchase of uniforms and, in addition, will purchase a distinctive crest for the team.

The soccer team will be playing against teams from Edmonton and area next year. It is hoped that they will be as successful as Herman's midget team which was undefeated in its season and won the zone, provincial and national championships.

Last year the pee wees, under coach Manuel Viveiros, were Alberta champions and represented this province in Winnipeg at the Western Canadian championships.

Legal wins two points by mail

The Legal Bantam's received an easy two points when the Alexander Bantam's failed to show for a game scheduled for December 9. The Alexander netminder fell ill, and the team didn't have another goalie to fill in. As a result, Legal will win by default.

A slight mistake ended up with a lopsided score in favor of the Legal Shaver's #1 team Saturday. The Legal squad was supposed to have played the Bon Accord #1 team, but a printing error sent the Bon Accord #2 team to Legal. Bon Accord couldn't handle the power of the Legal #1 team, losing by an embarrassing 22-0 score.



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Phone child's name, address, age and phone number to Community Services Department 459-6601.

Location:

Neighbourhood outdoor rinks. Gatewood, Mission, Larose, Braeside, Salisbury and Flagstone (excluding Grosvenor and Akinsdale until repairs are completed).

Days:

Tuesdays and Thursdays

Dates:

Starting December 12 and continuing through January and February.

Times:

3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Fee:

No charge

Instructors:

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RMC Saints clobbered by Sherwood Park Lords

On Saturday afternoon the RMC Saints travelled to Sherwood Park to take on the Park in Pee wee BB action. The fourth place Saints came out on the short-end of a 7-3 count against the second place Sherwood Park team. The Saints jumped out to a 1-0 lead after one period. The goal came when Brent Webber tipped in Don Bremault's drive from the blue-line. That goal came with RMC a man short and they also were able to successfully kill two other penalties in the first period.

In the second period the Saints played a man short for a total of eight minutes and allowed six goals by Sherwood Park. The second period ended with the Lords ahead 6-2. St. Albert's only goal came off the stick of Stan Black who was set up by Eric Olsen and Gord Trem-

bath. In the third period the two teams exchanged goals and the Park emerged with a 7-3 victory. St. Albert's third and final goal came from Wilf Keiser once again while the Saints were a man short. Todd Cunningham who went all the way in the Saint's goal once more came up with a steady performance facing 28

Territorial Leasing Sabres blast Drayton Valley tie Camrose

St. Albert Territorial Leasing Sabres picked up three of four points during the past week by blasting Drayton Valley 19-0 on December 2; then on December 8, the Sabres battled the league

shots. Coaches Ed Alpaugh, Ovilla Amyotte and Terry Shaw will now prepare the team for their game next Sunday against Spruce Grove in the Grove. They expect a tough game as Spruce Grove is one of the top three teams in the Sturgeon Pembina Hockey League.

leading Camrose Bulldogs to a 5-5 tie in Camrose.

In an exhibition game on December 3, the Sabres upset the current leaders of the Edmonton Bantam AA league, Great West Life 6-5.

The Sabres play three games this week, all at the Akinsdale Arena, Leduc, Kitimat, B.C. and Red Deer provide the opposition. All games commence at 7 p.m. Game dates are December 14, 15 and 17.



Don Gagne let out a yell when Jerry Morrow sunk his teeth into a 'stray' finger during their 'main' event wrestling match Saturday at the Sales Pavilion. Gagne, who hails from the 'Republic of Quebec' won the match. Photo by Al Popil

Alberta Junior "A"

Hockey League

(Standings do not include game of December 7 with Red Deer at Calgary Chinooks)

TEAMS	G	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Calgary Canucks	29	22	7	0	44	169	115
Fort Sask. Traders	28	19	9	0	38	165	122
St. Albert Junior Saints	26	16	10	0	32	127	110
Taber Golden Suns	27	14	13	0	28	120	119
Calgary Chinooks	26	10	16	0	20	99	124
Red Deer Rustlers	28	8	20	0	16	111	162
Sherwood Park Crusaders	26	6	20	0	12	102	146

TEAM SCORING [LEAGUE PLAY]

	G	A	P
Mitch Poulin	13	10	23
Dan LaPlante	7	9	16
Dean Clark	6	10	16
Craig Rusnak	4	10	14
Geordi Filipehuk	8	2	10
Tim Sebastian	3	7	10
Dan Holliday	1	6	7
Mike Siebrasse	4	1	5
Blaine Weller	3	1	4
Willy Plageman	2	2	4
Kevin Coyes	1	3	4
Darren Ernest	2	1	3
Craig Iseke	1	2	3
Bill Shaughnessy	1	1	2
Roger Moore	0	2	2

GOALIE RECORDS

	GP	GA	AV
Bill Havens	9	41	4.55
Miles Spencer	9	41	4.55

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PLAYER	P	G	A	P	PM
Ken Solheim	26	18	21	41	49
Mark Messier	18	15	18	33	62
Dean Dachyshyn	25	14	16	30	44
Brian Shaw	22	13	16	29	80
Troy Murray	26	11	13	24	54
Perry Zaparniuk	25	12	12	24	60
Mickey Volcan	15	7	15	27	34
Claude Bara	26	7	5	12	19
Steve McKenzie	26	4	8	12	56
Robbie Burns	24	5	7	12	24
Mark Magnan	24	4	5	9	105
Bernie Joyal	24	4	4	8	26
Jeff Marshall	25	2	6	8	23
John White	26	1	6	7	41
Mike Taschereau	19	1	4	5	27
Chriss Stewart	24	1	3	4	32
Temba Siyo	7	0	1	1	8
Brian Ford	14	0	2	2	0
Blain Peerless	9	0	0	0	6

ST. ALBERT JUNIOR SAINTS SCORING

Finger Licking Good

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Tips on choosing a wood stove

The wood stove, provider of warmth in our ancestors' houses and source of mouth-watering smells in grandma's kitchen, is making a comeback.

Thousands of Canadians are turning to wood space heaters and furnaces to try

and beat the high cost of energy. However, today's users of wood stoves are not heirs to the skills and knowledge of wood heating handed down from generations before.

When we want heat, we turn a thermostat up a notch and the heat comes. We have forgotten the tricks of heating with wood and therein lies a source of danger for the unwary.

In a recently published booklet called "Heating With Wood Safely," Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation has collected the "lost" knowledge of wood heating so the present generation can know as much about selecting, installing

and operating a wood furnace or space heater as grandpa did.

One fact overlooked by people today, is that a wood fire cannot be turned off abruptly. And wood makes a hot fire -- a lot hotter, in fact, than the fire generated by today's oil furnaces and space heaters. Therefore, basic standards of fire safety must be respected when selecting and installing a wood burning space heater or stove.

Another important consideration is insurance. Before buying a wood furnace, make sure your insurance policy allows for one to be installed. You may have to pay a higher premium because of the additional fire

risks involved.

CMHC advises consumers to choose wood heaters that have been tested and approved by the Canadian Standards Association or the Underwriters' Laboratories of Canada. That is the best guarantee that the equipment is safe.

It should be noted that there are no standards for wood burning add-ons to oil and gas furnaces. Therefore add-ons cannot be used in housing being built under the National Housing Act. In fact CMHC goes so far as to flatly recommend against add-ons for all houses until appropriate standards for installation and equipment manufacture have been developed.

The CMHC booklet states that from the viewpoint of fire safety, the critical concerns are choosing the right size of wood burning equipment and installing it properly.

If the equipment selected is too large, it will have to be set for slow burning which can lead to creosoting in the chimney and the likelihood of a chimney fire. Too small equipment will have to be overfired and this furious burning could overheat the unit, another possible cause of a house fire.

The installation of a wood-burning furnace or space heater must comply with provincial building codes. A check with the municipal office will quickly tell you what regulations are in force in your area. Ask also if a building permit is needed before the installation work begins.

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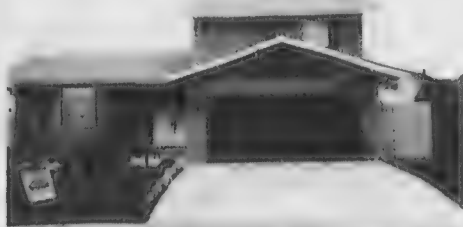


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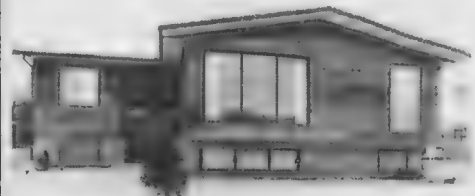
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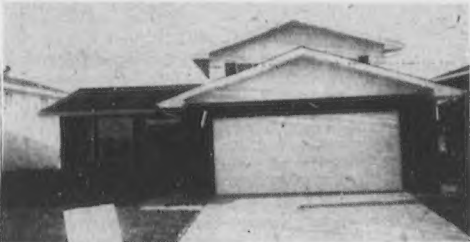
Picture: snow on the Spruce trees, stockings on the fireplace, Christmas dinner on the dining room table, children peeking from the 3 bedrooms, birds feeding on the covered deck, Dad's workshop in the heated double garage. May I show you. **Please call Pat Sobolewski 458-5666 or 458-5595.**

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